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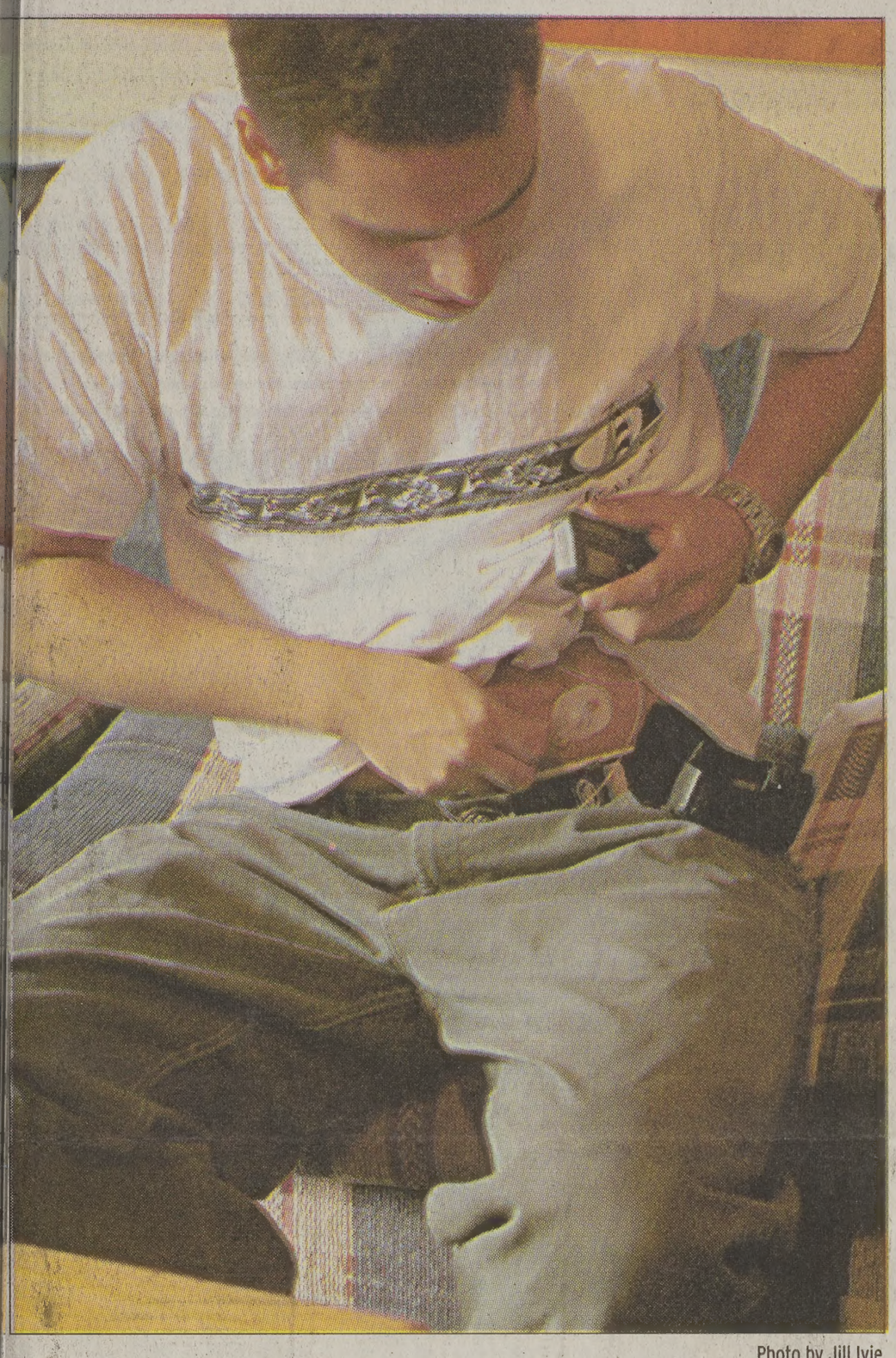

Photo by Jill Ivie

Kevin Wheeler from Apple Valley, Calif., checks his insulin pump, which helps regulate blood sugar levels. Utah's diagnosed diabetes cases have increased in recent years.

Diabetes on rise

More than 116,000 Utahns suffer from Type 2 diabetes

By CHRIS STEVENS

Utah has become one of the worst states in preventing and controlling Type 2 diabetes, ranking among the highest in reported diabetic cases.

In 1990, Utah had one of the lowest percentages per capita of people diagnosed with diabetes, with fewer than 4 percent. Twelve years later, the state now ranks among the highest with more than 6 percent, according to a report provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

An estimated 116,000 people suffer from diabetes in Utah, said Ara Serjoie of the Utah Diabetes Association.

But Craig Merrill, health systems specialist, said, "Reports say Utah has a high rate of diabetes, which is misleading because every state has a high rate of diabetes."

The rates for diabetes are increasing worldwide at a rapid pace because people are becoming more sedentary and eating foods high in fat, Merrill said.

Once considered an elderly disease, Type 2 diabetes is now being found in younger patients, he said. The fastest growing group is between 30 and 39, but children and teens are being diagnosed too.

One-third of the people suffering from diabetes are unaware they have it until complications occur, Merrill said.

If the disease is treated early, people can expect a high quality of life. Unfortunately, people do not start worrying about diabetes until they are suffering from complications, he said.

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Living with diabetes; adjusting habits

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

For Lilianne Smith, 20, a hike in the Grand Canyon turned out to be a life-changing experience in more ways than one.

When Smith was hiking there in May, she felt sick and then ended up in intensive care with a blood sugar of 800. A normal level ranges from 80-120.

"My body was progressively shutting down and I was about to go into a coma," said the junior public relations major from Seattle. "When I woke up, they said I had Type I diabetes. I was shocked."

Brenda Bodily, information specialist of the Utah Diabetes Control Program, explained Type I diabetes, or juvenile diabetes, occurs when the pancreas is not producing insulin and the body is destroying the cells that produce insulin in the pancreas. Type II diabetes is a little bit different because the body is still producing insulin but not enough, she said.

Bodily said 5 to 10 percent of people affected with diabetes have Type I, and it is usually diagnosed in children.

But even though Smith was diagnosed at an earlier age, Laura Western, executive director of the Utah Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, said it isn't unusual.

"People always think juvenile

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Photo by Jillian Doria

Being diagnosed with Type I diabetes came as a shock for Lilianne Smith, 20, of Seattle. Yet, she's continuing with life as normal.

House passes Child Abduction Prevention Act

Approval of the bill will increase funding for missing children programs

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

A bill designed to safeguard children and ensure justice against criminals passed the House this week and is headed to the Senate for approval.

The Child Abduction Prevention Act is a compilation of various bills that will expand the AMBER alert program, increase funding for the National Center for Missing Children and toughen penalties for child abductors.

The bill was co-sponsored by Utah Congressman Chris Cannon and supported by Congressman Jim Matheson.

"Congressman Cannon has eight children of his own and wants to protect them, and all children, from people seeking to hurt them," said Megan Riding, spokesperson for Cannon.

A number of high profile child abductions this summer, including the Elizabeth Smart case, have raised awareness of America's Missing: Broadcast Emergency Response (AMBER) plan, said Alyson Heyrend, spokesperson for Matheson.

The AMBER alert plan is a partnership between law enforcement agencies and broadcasters to use the Emergency Alert System to notify communities when a child is abducted.

The bill establishes a point of contact in

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Court rules on Main Street free speech

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cannot restrict free speech on the sidewalks that run through its plaza on the city's Main Street, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled on Wednesday.

While the Church of Jesus Christ claimed that permitting free speech on the sidewalks would infringe on the church's right of free expression, the court ruled that the church "has no First Amendment right to be protected from public speech."

The dispute arose after the church imposed rules restricting protests, demonstrations and other activities on the one-block stretch of Main Street in Salt Lake City it bought from the city in April 1999.

A spokesman for LDS Church left open the possibility of an appeal.

"The Church is studying the ruling very carefully," spokesman Dale Bills said. "All the implications and options will be evaluated over the next few days."

— Associated Press

California legislation rolling through the nation

By RACHEL DAHNEKE

California, known for its shattering [illegible] hquakes, is now causing a new type [illegible] ftershock with groundbreaking leg- [illegible] ion rippling past state borders.

[illegible] signing the first bill of its kind, Gov. [illegible] y Davis approved a comprehensive [illegible] family leave law as part of a state [illegible] urance program.

The Family Leave Bill allows workers [illegible] eceive 55 percent of their pay for up [illegible] ix weeks to care for a newborn or [illegible] after a seriously ill child, parent, [illegible] use or domestic partner.

Californians should never have to [illegible] e the choice between being good workers and being good parents," Davis said.

But in wondering if Utah will follow suit, Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden, chair of Health and Human Services, said nothing is on the plate for this year's legislation session.

"It's pretty much a California initiative, and those things have a tendency to spread sometimes," Saunders said. "They've done things others are reluctant to do and when California does it, other states follow."

And other states are following.

According to the National Partnership for Women and Families, an advocacy group based in Washington D.C., 28 states have introduced some type of paid family leave legislation. Five more have passed funding to research the costs of how effective a similar program implemented in their state would be.

Russ Lopez, spokesman for Davis, said this is the most aggressive approach to paid family leave in the United States.

"California leads the nation in a lot of things," Lopez said. "Things we do really resonate, not only in the nation, but worldwide."

Lopez said California will be closely watched by other states, especially since the bill did not come without controversy.

"Many businesses do not like it. They think it'll put them out of business and put economic pressure on them," he said.

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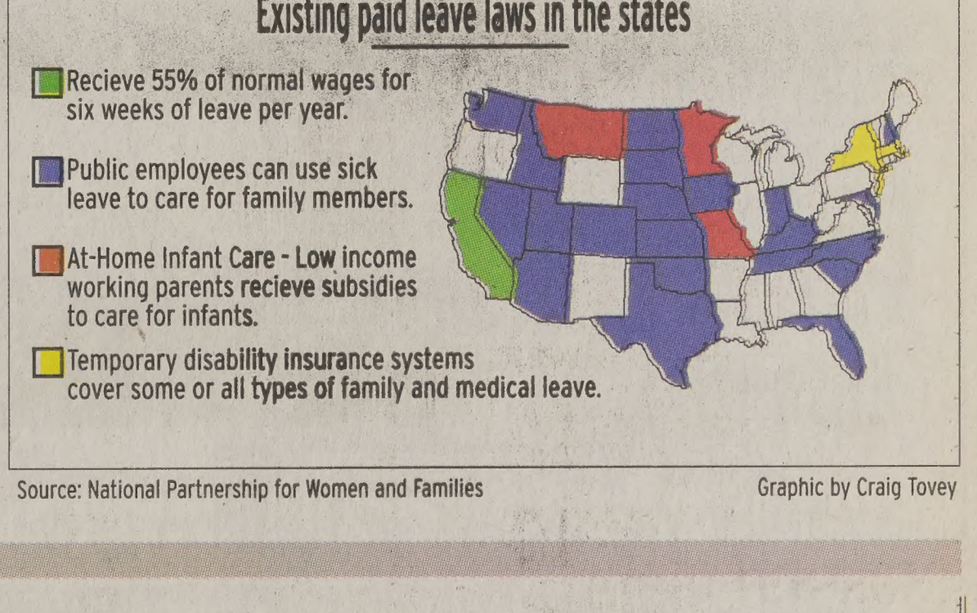
Existing paid leave laws in the states
Recieve 55% of normal wages for six weeks of leave per year.
Public employees can use sick leave to care for family members.
At-Home Infant Care - Low income working parents recieve subsidies to care for infants.
Temporary disability insurance systems cover some or all types of family and medical leave.

Source: National Partnership for Women and Families

Graphic by Craig Tovey

[Weather]

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Partly cloudy
High 69, low 35

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High 70, low 43, as of 5 p.m.
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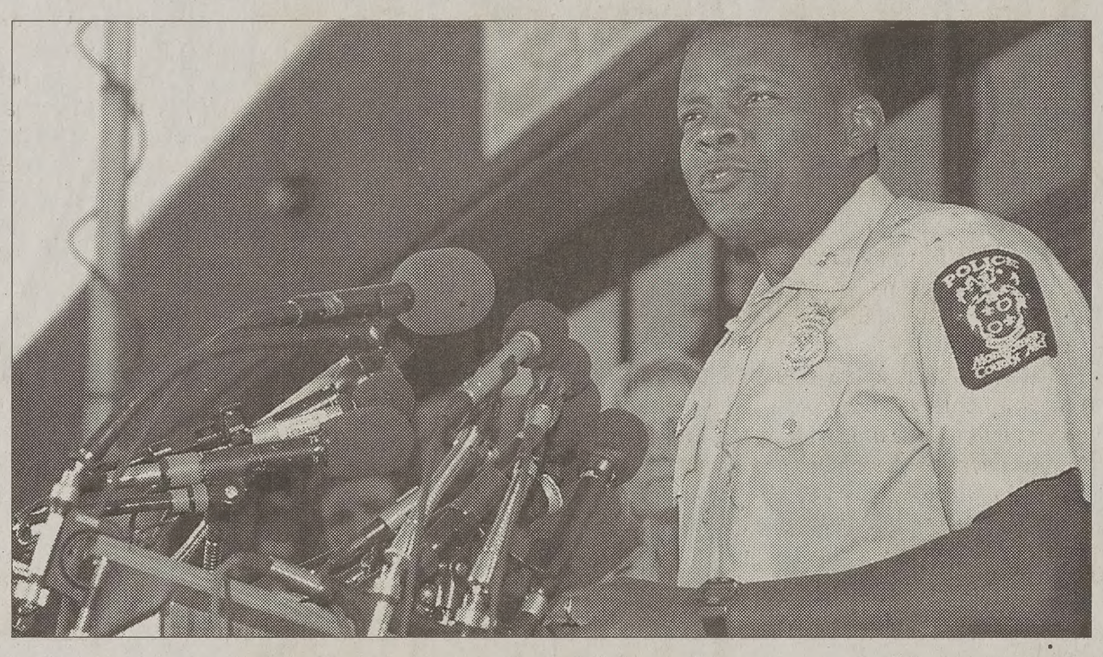


AP photo

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose updates the media concerning the Montgomery County shootings case at a press conference Tuesday at police headquarters in Rockville, Md.

Investigators find tarot card message from sniper

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Investigators searching for a sniper terrorizing the Washington suburbs found a tarot card with the words, "Dear policeman, I am God," near a bullet casing outside the school where a 13-year-old boy was critically wounded, a source familiar with the investigation confirmed Wednesday.

Police were also searching a wooded area behind a school in Prince George's County after reports Wednesday of a man seen carrying a long black bag.

A woman driving in the area was detained for questioning.

"We don't know whether or not she was the person who dropped the subject off but we are talking to her trying to find out why she was here," Prince George's County Police Cpl. Diane Richardson said.

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who has been leading the investigation, wouldn't comment on the card, but said he was concerned that unapproved information was being leaked.

"I need to make sure I don't do anything to hinder our ability to bring this person or these people into custody," Moose said Wednesday.

The taunting message left on a tarot card known as the Death card was first reported Tuesday night on WUSA-TV, then by The Washington Post.

It was confirmed by a source Wednesday to The Associated Press.

Coasters may detect drugs

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Colleges around the country are buying millions of coasters that test for "date-rape" drugs in drinks. But some experts say the coasters are ineffective and could lead to more assaults by creating a false sense of security.

The manufacturers — who also make fake snow and party foam — say the 40-cent paper coasters are 95 percent accurate. The coasters have test spots that are supposed to turn dark blue in about 30 seconds if a splash of alcohol contains drugs often used to incapacitate victims.

In tests at the Michigan State Police Crime Lab, however, the coasters failed to react clearly to drinks spiked with gamma hydroxybutyrate, a major date-rape drug known as GHB, said forensic scientist Anne Gierlowski.

"We tested red wine, cola, whiskey and orange juice and because three out of the four have color already, it was very hard to decipher a color change," she said. "It's a nice idea, but it's probably a nicer idea for the people selling them because they've probably made a lot of money."

'Clouds of war' in Israel

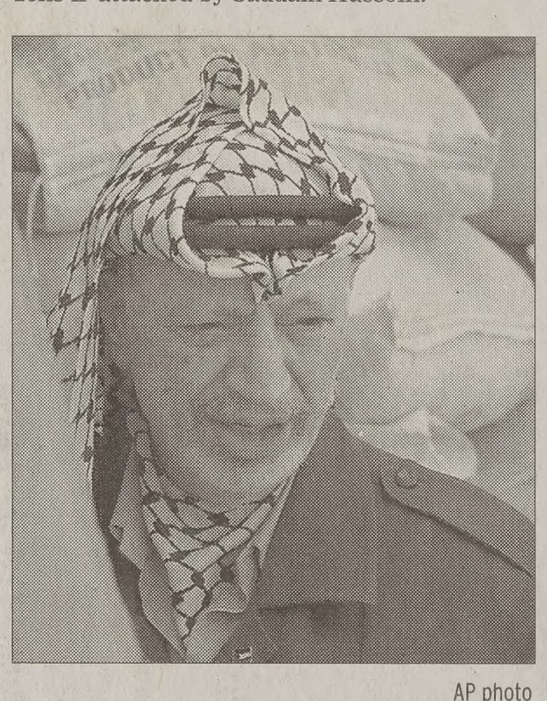
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers dismantled three unpopulated settlement outposts in the West Bank on Wednesday, and the Defense Ministry said more illegal enclaves will be targeted soon.

In the Gaza Strip, two Palestinians were killed and 17 wounded by Israeli fire, doctors said. Palestinian witnesses said troops fired from tank-mounted machine guns at stone throwers in the Rafah refugee camp near the border with Egypt. The military said soldiers patrolling the border area fired after being attacked by gunmen.

Also Wednesday, the military demolished two homes of suspected Palestinian militants.

And in an orchard in northern Israel, near the West Bank, an explosion went off without causing harm. Police were investigating whether a bomb intended for an attack blew up prematurely.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, meanwhile, said that "clouds of war" were amassing over the Middle East, an apparent reference to a possible U.S. strike against Iraq. Sharon said Israel would protect its citizens if attacked by Saddam Hussein.



AP photo

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is seen outside the sandbag-covered entrance of his offices in the West Bank city of Ramallah after a meeting with foreign diplomats Wednesday.

Killer sentenced to death

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A jury decided Wednesday that Cary Stayner should die for killing three Yosemite National Park tourists in 1999, rejecting defense pleas to spare a mentally ill man twisted by genetics and a traumatic childhood.

Jurors took just six hours to return their recommendation to the judge, who has the option of sentencing the 41-year-old Stayner to life in prison. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 12, and an appeal is automatic.

The courtroom was silent after the decision was read. Stayner showed no visible reaction.

The killings terrorized communities along the rugged Sierra Nevada and went unsolved for more than five months. In that time, Stayner beheaded a park naturalist, a crime for which he is serving a life term in federal prison.

Carole Sund, 42, her daughter, Juli, 15, and their Argentine friend, Silvina Pelosso, 16, vanished on a trip to Yosemite where Stayner worked as a handyman. The elder Sund, who once honeymooned at the park, took the girls there as a treat before Pelosso returned home.

Gunmen investigated

KUWAIT (AP) — U.S. officials said Wednesday they were investigating whether al-Qaida had any links to two gunmen who killed a U.S. Marine and wounded a second in Kuwait.

Friends and relatives said the attackers had been to Afghanistan and sought to "walk in the footsteps of Osama bin Laden."

Kuwait called the shooting a "terrorist act" and detained more than 30 people in a search for the accomplices of the gunmen, who were shot dead by U.S. troops after the attack.

"It is a concern about whether or not there are connections between those who shot the Marines and al-Qaida, and we do not rule that out," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Another U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attackers' links to al-Qaida were being investigated.

Judge rules on census

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday ruled that the Census Bureau must release its statistically adjusted count of the U.S. population.

The government has refused to release those numbers, arguing that they would cause political battles over federal funding. The government has instead been releasing only the population counts that were arrived at through census takers and questionnaires.

But a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that the public is entitled to see the adjusted figures, too.

After census takers and questionnaires were sent out in 2000, the Census Bureau used mathematical formulas to estimate minorities, renters and other groups missed in inner cities, rural areas and other places.

Oregon state Sens. Susan Castillo and Margaret Carter, both Democrats, filed a Freedom of Information Act request to see the adjusted population count. But the Census Bureau asked for an exception to the federal law.

The case marked the first time a federal judge had ruled that the adjusted 2000 counts must be made public.

Meeting features wearable computers

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Say you're so hooked to your mouse, keyboard and computer monitor you can hardly tear yourself away from your terminal.

You don't have to. You can wear your computer.

Thad Starner, a computer science professor at Georgia Tech, has been walking around with his for nearly 10 years.

"Most people who stand in line at the airport are just waiting there, bored. I'm writing the next chapter of my book or reading e-mail," Starner said Tuesday at the International Symposium on Wearable Computers a[t] versity of Washington.

Starner's gear, wh[ich] about $4,500, includes [an] optical monitor hook[ed] glasses, a cell phone-sh[aped] board he straps to the b[ack] hand and a small black [box] holds a 1 1/2-pound [PC] more powerful than m[ost] top models.

"We're going throug[h a] computer revolution," s[ays] er, who, as a student, fo[und] Massachusetts Institute [of] nology's Wearable C[omputer] Project in 1993.

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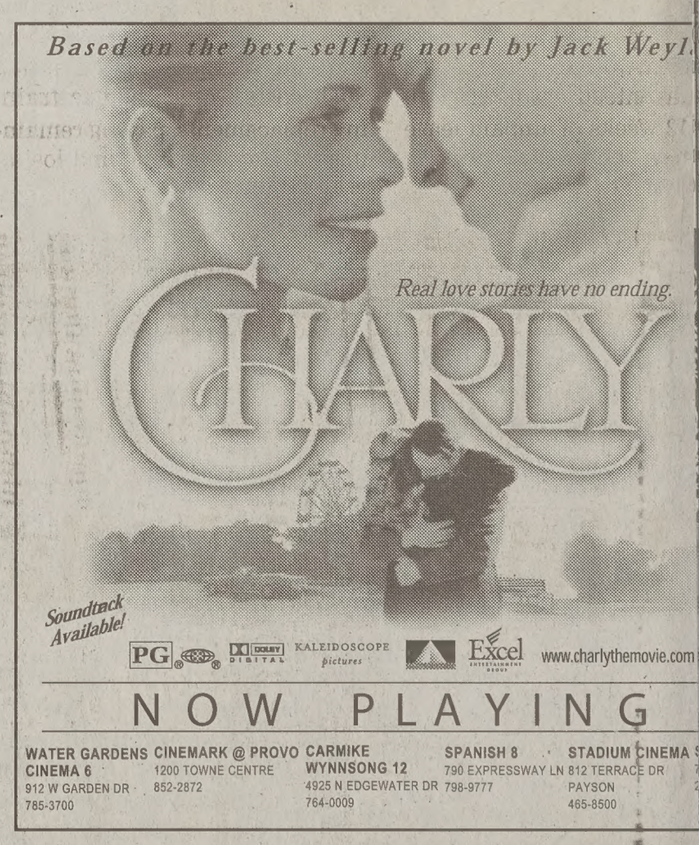

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people are obese it does not they are diabetic, Aldana

owever, 91 percent of all 2 diabetes cases are pre- ventable through a change in lifestyle. That includes exercising and eating a balanced diet of natural, non-processed foods, he said.

An important aspect in treating and preventing the disease is to educate people about how to better take care of themselves, and the possible risks they take if they lead a sedentary life and eat a poor diet, Serjoie said.

"A lifestyle change can prevent 70 percent of premature deaths," Aldana said.

The slow process of becoming diabetic starts in the early years of one's life, Aldana said.

Insulin takes digested food into the cells for energy. Over time the body becomes desensitized and no longer recognizes insulin because the cell walls are plugged with unused deposits of insulin, he said.

"When my brother was diagnosed with diabetes 50 years ago, I was sure they would have a cure by now, but it has not happened yet," Merrill said.

Diabetes affects youth and children

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diabetes just affects children, but we've seen it as young as babies to their 20s," she said.

BYU football player Dustin Rykert, 22, a senior recreation management and youth leadership major from Roseville, Calif., was diagnosed with Type I diabetes when he was 17.

"I was scared," he said. "But at the same time, some people might be intimidated, but I just took it as a challenge to better myself physically and have a better diet."

Smith also had to re-evaluate her lifestyle habits.

She used to just snack on and off during the day because of her busy schedule, but now she has to be more careful of her eating habits because "everything you eat effects your blood sugar," she said.

"You have to take a shot after every time you eat, so you are aware of everything you put in your mouth. It's a whole new lifestyle to get use to," Smith said.

For Rykert, playing football presents an added challenge to coping with diabetes. "I have to make sure the blood sugars are high enough during practice so I don't pass out but low enough that I don't become so thirsty all the time."

But managing diabetes through insulin shots, exercise and diet does not cure the disease.

"People make the assumption that insulin is a cure, but it is only life support," Western said.

Once diagnosed, people have to test their blood sugar, take three to six shots a day and continually watch their eating habits.

"If their blood sugar gets too high or too low, they could have a seizure and die," said Kathy Hale, Utah JDRF vice president of communications.

But the number of shots ranges from person to person, day to day. "Everybody's body is different and bodies don't react the same every day," said Hale. "There may be other factors like stress that can change a body's reaction."

The disease also entails a risk of kidney failure, blindness, nerve damage and heart attack.

"Most people who contract juvenile diabetes when they are young don't typically have a long life," Hale said. "You can never let your guard down — you have to eat right every day as a hope for survival."

The cause of Type I diabetes is not pinpointed to anything in particular, but one of the myths is that it is caused by obesity or a lot of candy, Hale said.

She said current research is looking into heredity or environmental factors at linking Type I diabetes.

Bodily said even though juvenile diabetes is typically diagnosed in children, all need to be aware that they are at risk and know how to prevent risk.

Adults and young children can look for the symptoms and learn how they take care of themselves better, she said.

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n the federal level, The Fam- nd Medical Leave Act of 1993 guaranteed workers to ve 12 weeks of unpaid leave a new baby arrives or med- crisis strikes. But results of a study done by the U.S. Department of Labor, show the FMLA is not effective. Three of every four employees who have needed to take family leave, have not because they could not afford it.

In order to qualify for the state's paid leave, California employees must prove that no one at the home is capable of handling the situation.

Workers also have a one-week waiting period before they can apply for the program, and employers can require employees to use up to two weeks of unused vacation time before receiving the new bill's benefits.

Although labor unions and advocacy groups hail the new law, businesses are expressing their concern for the hidden costs. Such costs would include training replacements, paying remaining workers overtime and losing productivity.

BILL

The bill allots $20 million in federal grant money to network AMBER alert plans

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the Justice Department to help individual states enhance and coordinate the network of nationwide AMBER plans, so criminals will not be able to easily transport children across state lines, Heyrend said.

The bill has allotted $20 million in federal grant money that states can use to enhance their own systems.

"The money will be distributed through the departments of Transportation and Justice and will likely be used for highway signage, education programs and other equipment," Riding said.

The AMBER alert or similar plans are currently being used in 24 states.

Since its inception in 1996, the plan has helped to return 32 children to their families, Heyrend said.

An average of 2,200 children are reported missing each day of the year.

The bill will give added funding to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The center's budget will be doubled to $20 million each year through 2004.

The bill toughens penalties by mandating a minimum 20-year prison sentence for kidnapping, denying pretrial release for those who rape or kidnap children, eliminating the statute of limitations for child abduction and sex crimes, and ordering life imprisonment for twice-convicted child sex offenders.

Some provisions of the Child Abduction Prevention Act have already been passed by the House of Representatives but have been blocked in the Senate.

"The house has passed this again in hopes that bringing it to the Senate one more time will give it a better chance," Riding said.

"It is ridiculous because this bill is for the children," said Riding. "I can't think of any logical reason that the Democrats are blocking this bill."

Utah Senator Bob Bennett thinks that despite the current back in the Senate, the bill will pass quickly, said Mary Jane Collipriest, spokesperson for Bennett.

"Of all the things that will be passing through the Senate before we adjourn, this bill will definitely be one of them," Collipriest said.

Some Iraqi war supporters have never seen combat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some lawmakers pressing for war with Iraq never saw combat themselves. Some urging caution have fought. In a nation that does not require military service, one distinguishing factor in the war debate is who wore a uniform and who did not.

"It is interesting to me that many of those who want to rush this country into war and think it would be so quick and easy don't know anything about war," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., a decorated Vietnam veteran who has urged President Bush, a fellow Republican, to be cautious with his Iraqi war plans.

"They come at it from an intellectual perspective versus having sat in jungles or foxholes and watched their friends get their heads blown off," Hagel said.

Additional information

Julene Thompson's front-page article "Coming of Age," on Wednesday, discussed the returned missionary research Shauna Sweet is doing.

Returned missionaries interested in being in focus groups can call the Sociology Department at 422-3392 or e-mail Sweet at ssweet@hamilton.edu. The groups will be in Room 893 of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower today from 2-3 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. and Friday from 10-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. Limited space is available.

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[Editorial]

The democratic way

Voters cast ballots for candidates; judges declare the victors

When the founding fathers established the democracy, which has thrived for more than 200 years, the concept on elected representation was clearly stated and outlined. It's something that has brought this nation to where it is. The people of America have learned that if someone in political office is not performing, the vote can remove him or her from office.

Candidates run for office, elections are held and the winner takes office. That's the way it's been.

Starting with the presidential election of 2000, elections have begun to take a move to judicial resolution. Ballots were cast across the nation and winners announced (more than once). Recounts were ordered. Political lines were drawn and fought over. The Supreme Court cast the final ballot.

Election officials suddenly were recounting every ballot, verifying the counts, under the wary eye of political parties ready to take the task to court.

Perhaps the judicial system will be remembered in equal fashion when the 2002 elections are completed. Political parties are clinging with might to the seats each holds in the Senate. Close races are being decided in Minnesota and South Dakota, which may swing the vote in the Senate. Some are already planning a recount if defeat is the outcome.

Even more so this year, even before the balloting process is under way, New Jersey is pulled with partisan rhetoric. The State Supreme Court allowed the Democrat candidate access to the ballot despite the fact the candidate, approved by a primary election, withdrew 10 days after the deadline. His motivation to drop from the race was scandal driven. The court's decision appeared to ignore state law.

The courts' presence looming over the election process casts a paler over most elections. It takes the true purpose of democracy — in which the people hold the ruling power — and turns it over to the court system with a chilling effect.

The fact that the Democrats are already crying out "every vote counts" and "court every vote" seems to bring to fact that there will be some judicial vote being cast in this year's elections.

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VIEWPOINT

Cruisin' on a motorcycle

The thrill of a lifetime or a lifetime for a thrill

By TARA CARTER

The race of the engine, the thrill of the ride and the wind in your face are all the best parts of riding a motorcycle. Here in Utah most find themselves lucky not to have to abide by any motorcycle helmet laws: there are no visual impairments and everyone can see that you are the one driving the bike. However, there are so many dangers to riding a motorcycle without a helmet that you might want to think twice before pulling out of your driveway without one.

While 80 percent of motorcycle crashes cause injury or death, a helmet can reduce the seriousness of the injury, or prevent the death. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that, 'helmets saved 506 motorcyclist' lives in 1995, and that 285 more could have been saved if all motorcyclists wore helmets." Just think, 285 motorcyclists died because they were not wearing a helmet; they could have lived; they could have experienced more life. But, they didn't. All because they did not want to wear a helmet. If a motorcyclist, wearing a helmet, gets into a crash, the helmet is 29 percent effective in preventing and 67 percent effective in preventing brain damage. We have all heard stories about motorcyclists who become paralyzed or mentally handicapped after an accident; the use of a helmet can prevent most brain injuries that lead to these injuries.

The NHTSA has also stated, "numerous studies have proven that helmets do not impair the user's vision or hearing." There is still 210 degrees of peripheral vision and the helmet even reduces the wind and engine noise. Thus, improving riding conditions and providing more safety at the same time.

In the states that enforce helmet laws almost 100 percent of riders wear helmets, reducing fatalities. However, in states that do not require helmets only 34 to 54 percent of riders wear helmets. This shows that if a law requiring a helmet was made, almost all riders would abide by it; thus, ensuring further safety and your safety.

> "From 1984 to 1993 the U.S. saved $6.4 billion because of helmet laws."
>
> **NHTSA**
> statistical study

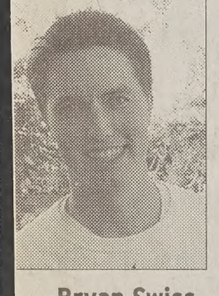
If none of the previous facts affected you enough to wear a helmet, maybe the financial consequences might. The hospital costs of a person who was in a motorcycle crash and wore a helmet range from $2,438 to $13,368; on the other hand we have the motorcyclist who did not wear a helmet, and this hospital bill can range from $3,368 to $30,365. From 1984 to 1993 the U.S. saved $6.4 billion because of helmet laws, and if more states had enforced helmets an additional $6 billion would have been saved. It not only saves the motorcyclist money, but also individual states.

This past year I have been learning how to drive a motorcycle, and I enjoyed it very much. But, I would never even think about leaving my house without a helmet because I would not want to risk my life. And while I know that motorcycles seem more exciting without helmets, they are also more dangerous. A life can change in one second because of a fatal accident. Loved ones can be saved from grief and a life can be saved if a helmet is worn. I agree when the NHTSA says, "A helmet is the most important piece of motorcycle equipment you can buy."

Tara Carter, 18, is a freshman from Folsom, Calif., with an open major.

[Scripture]

Of the Day



Bryan Swiss

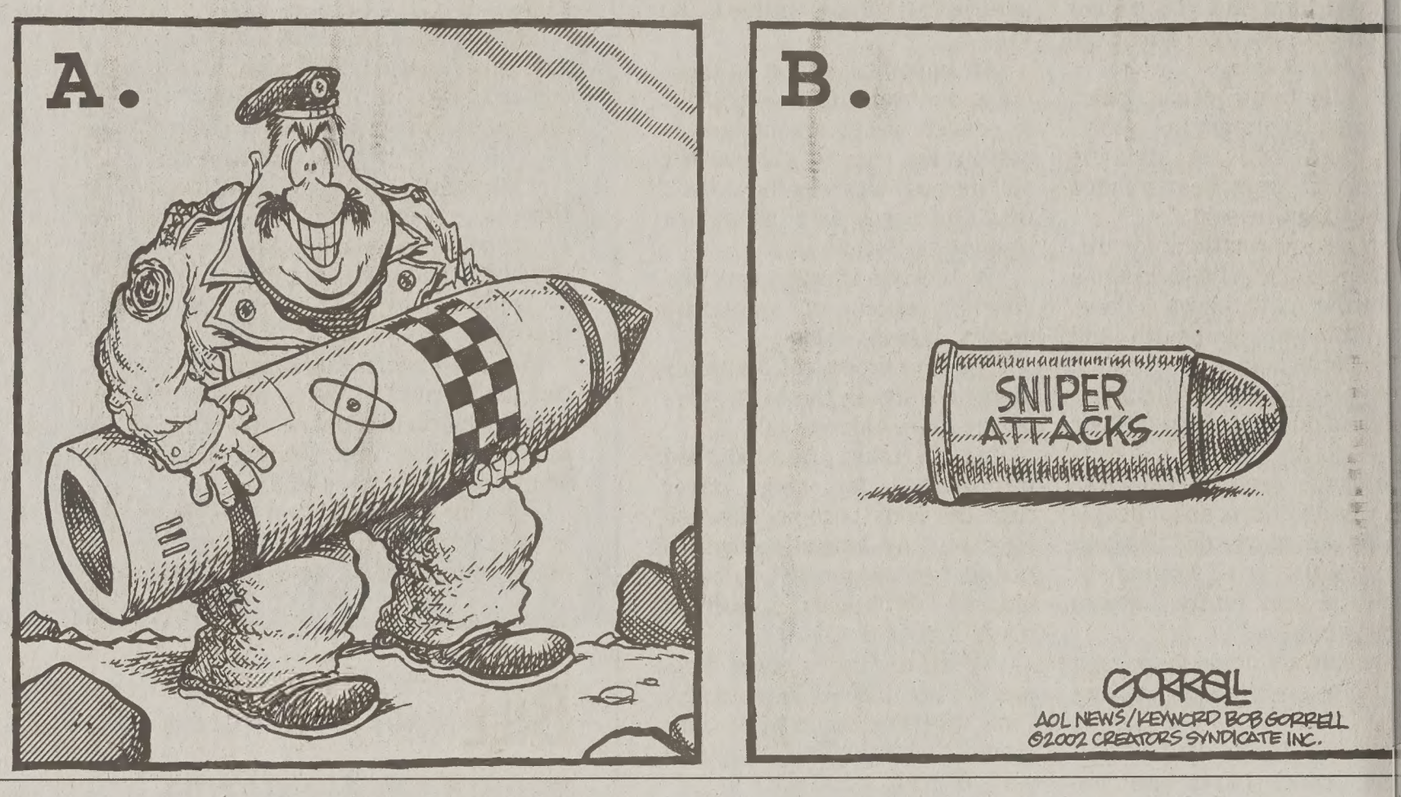
"For I know that my redeemer liveth and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God; ... ."

JOB 19:25-26

Swiss, a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in mechanical engineering, likes this scripture because "the knowledge of and appreciation for the Atonement of Jesus Christ make it impossible for life's trials and setbacks, big or small, to discourage me."

THE NATIONAL ANXIETY QUIZ

Which threat currently concerns you most?



[Reader's Forum]

Not all protesters

I recently read the article in Monday's paper on the Protestant protesters who came to General Conference last weekend. I think there are a few things about conference protesters that everyone should know:

1) Not everyone who protests outside of Temple Square is a Protestant/evangelical. A number of the protesters that gather every year are not affiliated with any Protestant church or organization.

2) Protestants/evangelicals who behave like that make up a puny minority of the total number of Protestants, but I guess the headline "99.999% of Protestants weren't involved in anti-Mormon activity this weekend" just isn't as interesting.

3) Evangelical anti-Mormons are rather lousy representatives of evangelical Christianity, with regards to both doctrine and behavior. I would ask everyone not to judge us by what you see at Temple Square.

4) There are plenty of evangelical churches in the Utah area, like my own, who abhor and denounce that sort of behavior. We think evangelicals who behave like that need wedgies — good hard ones, too.

I'm sorry that there are evangelicals who treat you guys like that. I know the God we believe in never would.

BRIDGET JACK JEFFRIES
Spanaway, Wash.

Bigger challenges

Your recent article on the splashing of paint on BYU's "most treasured icon" leaves one embarrassed at the provincial, narrow-minded thinking that continues here among certain segments of the BYU community.

"Compromising moral integrity?" "We're never safe?" "Twisted minds?" Gimme a break. We have big challenges on a world level: war, famine, AIDS, moral and spiritual darkness; on a church level: accelerated growth, teaching the gospel; on a personal level: worthiness, pornography, etc., etc. Let's stay focused on what really counts and not ascribe gigantic moral shortcomings to college pranks and rivalries.

Besides, a little color diversity on an otherwise white icon will let everyone know that the world truly is BYU's campus.

ROBIN HANCOCK
School of Music

No pajamas

As an early morning BYU student, I often have the misfortune of seeing fellow classmates sporting their pajamas to class. Now, what exactly is the definition of pajamas? My personal definition is, the clothes you wear to bed at night, and that includes those cute flannel pants from Old Navy.

There are many excuses people give for wearing pajamas on campus. I often hear statements that include, "I like wearing them, I'm just more comfortable." Or something like, "I was in a rush and I had no time; besides, I'm not trying to impress anyone, so why should I care?"

To friends and classmates who wear their pajamas because it is easier, know that the "wake up and go" look portrays poor grooming habits and wearing them is not impressive! It can say a lot about how you view yourself and others. An article in The Daily Universe discussed this issue last month and it was suggested that you feel better about yourself when you dress well, and I believe it is true. It literally affects peoples' actions so that they are better, well-mannered individuals.

To those who claim that pajamas are not only comfortable but that they have no time for anything else, may I suggest you reserve those comfortable pajamas so that you will want to put them on and go to bed at a decent hour. That way you can actually get enough sleep to get up on time, leaving plenty of opportunity to get ready for the day.

WENDY NIELSON
Concord, Calif.

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Wear clothes

Ah youth, it was a wonderful time, I was freshman and the Honor Code mattered. I walked into the Morris Center during Y-Days wearing cap sleeves and was promptly told to go home and change into something that was not a tank top.

I thought, oh well, I have other more modest clothes to wear, and since it's a privilege to be here at BYU, I can suffer the pains of sleeves for the next four years.

Being that it is my last semester here at the Y, I have been reflecting on those good old days when sleeves were a hot issue in my life.

Now, before I leave this institution, I feel it my duty to leave the co-eds of the class of 2006 with a bit of my hard-earned wisdom. Wear clothes. I don't know if you signed a different version of the Honor Code, but the one I signed didn't tolerate dance club apparel being worn to class. Just because a skirt grazes the top of your knee it doesn't mean that the slit can go all the way up to your young womanhood recognition award. Unless your sleeve goes all the way around your arm, it's not a sleeve; it's a flap of material. And speaking of flaps of material, why don't you get one to cover up your belly. Frankly I haven't seen a single arm, thigh, or stomach that is all that attractive, so why don't we keep them under wraps, ladies?

EMILY K. DOBINGSON
Syracuse, Ore.

Protect Red Rock

Those who live in Utah, and wi... close proximity to the potential wil... ness areas named in the Red R... Wilderness act, should be doing all ... we can to ensure that this legisla... passes.

This new act will not only protect ... fragile and beautiful areas in south... Utah, it includes the rugged and ... mountains of the Great Basin. There ... few sights on Earth that compare to ... 12,000 foot peaks of the Deep Cr... mountains rising from the Great ... Lake desert or the deep, narrow cany... of the Northern Escalante.

Jim Hansen's argument that the ... enue from development of the pu... lands would fund education in the s... is a terrible attempt to change the s... ject. I agree that Utah teachers deser... more, but according to the study relea... by the National Center for Public Po... and Higher Education, in 2001 Utah ... for first place with Massachusetts ... Connecticut in preparation of h... school students for college. Educatio... Utah is not doing as poorly as Repres... tative Hansen is making it out to be.

My point is that education is onl... diversion from the subject at ha... Teachers are not demanding that ... wilderness act not pass. In my expe... ence (which is limited) one of the m... vocal groups attacking the bill is SUV... or Southern Utah Wilderness Users, w... seem to think that the state should be ... open to destruction by 4-wheel-dr... vehicles.

I urge BYU students to, first, visit ... of these wilderness areas and decide ... yourself if it should be left untouch... for your grandchildren to enjoy, a... then, to write to your representative ... congress and ask them to support Ut... Wilderness by becoming co-sponsors ... America's Redrock Wilderness Act.

AARON BENSO...
Sar...

Booing not support...

Booo? Booing, at an away game? ... was loud enough to be heard on T... Directed at your own team? What's ... with that?

Who was your target — Engemann ... the coach who stuck by the young m... and allowed him to shine in the seco... half?

Booooo? I'm sure all the booing ma... Ben Olson feel good. Bet he can't wait f... his chance to have the Cougar Faith! ... unload on him after he fails to walk ... water.

By the way, can anyone spot the ox... moron in the previous sentence?

GREG TAGGAR...
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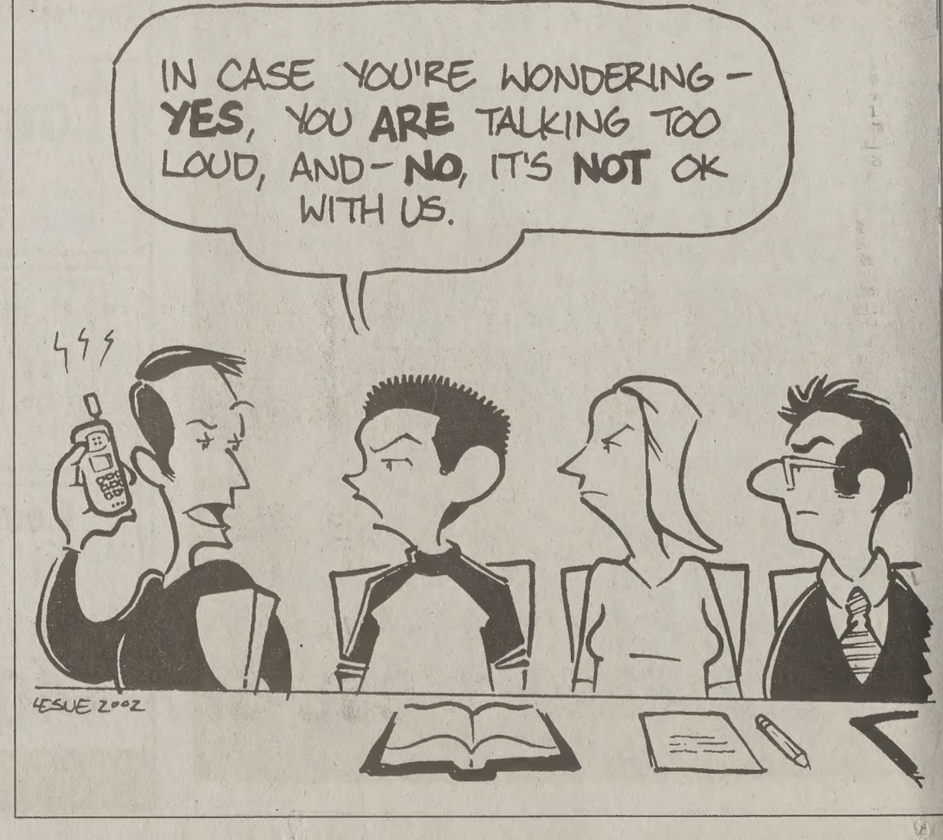

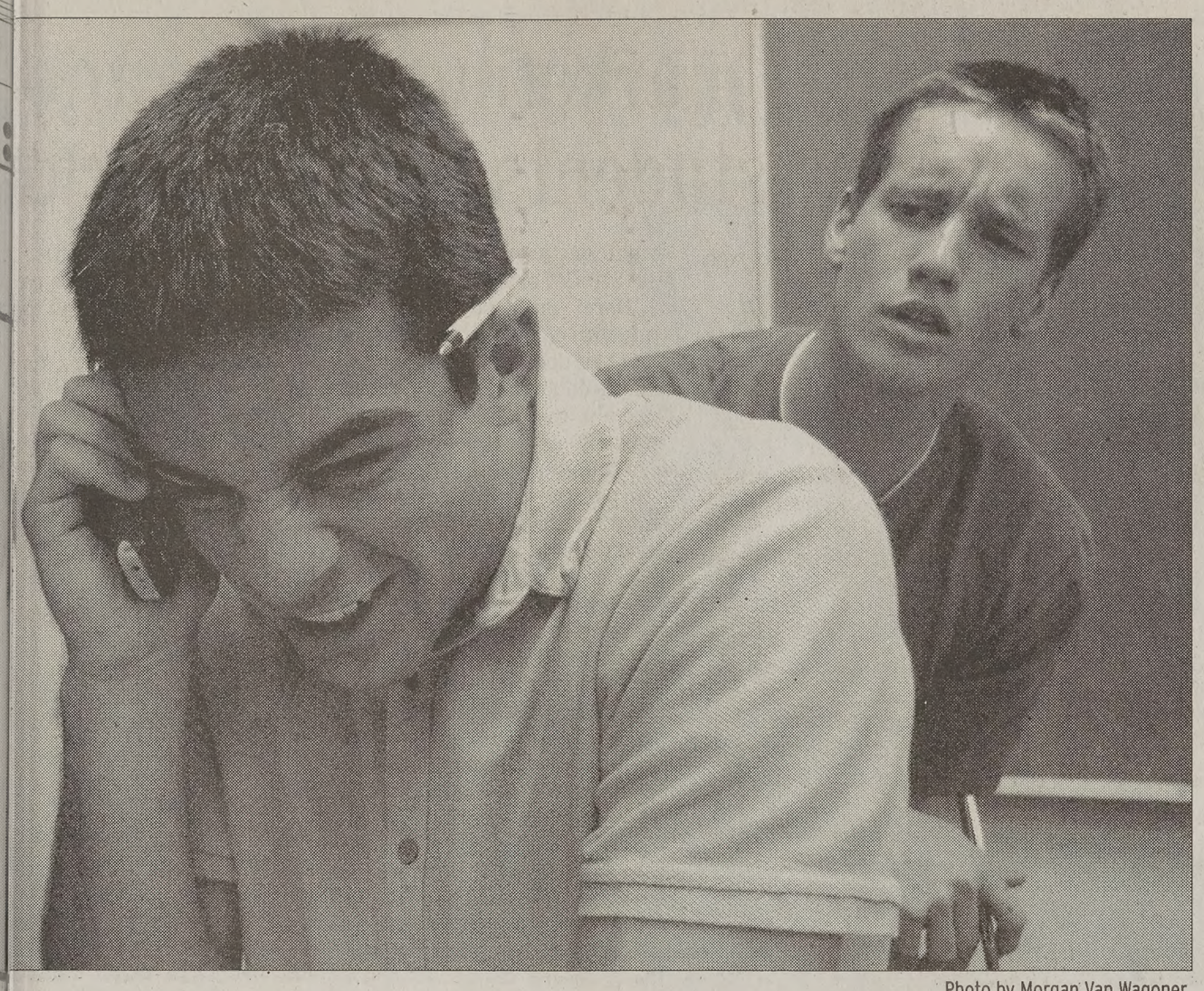

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

...des annoying other students, receiving calls on cell phones in the Testing Center can lead to a citation from center ...agers.

...an on cells in Testing Center

By NICOLE MATSEN

...Forgetting to switch off a cell phone may draw ...ils in class, but doing the same in the Testing Cen... can cause even more serious consequences.

"I got a pink slip last year," said Krista Kennedy, 21, ...nior majoring in leisure service management from ...enix. "I know I shouldn't have had my cell phone on. ...ways try to turn it off, but I forgot that one day."

The pink slip, described by Kennedy, is a notice giv... to students whose cell phones ring while they are ...ng a test.

When students receive a pink slip their cell phones ... confiscated and they must speak with the Testing ...vices' manager or assistant manager to be allowed ...ake another test in the Testing Center.

"My cell phone went off and a worker came up to me ... took my phone," said Wendy Bryan, 21, a senior ...n Lake Forest, Ill., majoring in English. "She was ...ly nice about it and told me to make sure I read the ...er they would give me when I turned in my test and ...my phone back."

Though cell phones are a disturbance to fellow test-takers, Bud Wood, Testing Services' manager, said the policy was instigated for security purposes.

"Once cell phones proliferated several years ago, we made the policy," Wood said.

In most cases students simply forget to turn off their phone, but it is something the Testing Center does not take lightly.

"When a student's phone rings, we put the students on hold from the Testing Center until they speak with a full-time staff member to make sure it doesn't happen again," Wood said.

Wood said students should be aware of the policy considering it has been in effect for several years and there are signs about the policy in the Testing Center.

"We enforce the idea that they have to turn it off that is why we have students come in and talk to us," Wood said.

With continuing technology and high-tech features on cell phones, such as text messaging, e-mail and the Internet, students are advised to turn cell phones off and keep them out of reach, so as not to be held suspect by Testing Center proctors.

Wood said if a cell phone rings, or a phone is used in any way, the owner will be held accountable and subject to the policy.

Peace and economic stability focus of forum

Jordanian Ambassador speaks at Kennedy Center

By JARED JONES

Increasing peace and economic stability in a country surrounded by tension in the Middle East was a major focus of Jordanian Ambassador Karim Tawfiq Kawar's lecture Wednesday at BYU.

Ambassador Kawar spoke at an international forum series for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, where he explained steps that Jordan is taking to increase national and international peace.

"We sit between Iraq and a hard place," Kawar said. "When I accepted this assignment, things were quiet. Now it is quite different; we are busy."

> "We sit between 'Iraq' and a hard place."
>
> **Karim Tawfiq Kawar**
> Jordanian Ambassador

As Jordanian ambassador to the United States, Kawar focuses his efforts on two issues: Increasing Jordanian exports to the United States and increasing U.S. investments in the Jordanian economy.

"The one thing that hinders my job is regional tension," Kawar said, referring to the events surrounding Iraq, Israel and Palestine. "Even though there is regional tension, we feel there is hope."

Kawar said Jordan is concerned about the events surrounding the United States and Iraq.

"For us, war is a last resort, not the first option," Kawar said. "For us, a war in the region would be very destabilizing."

Kawar also said destabilization from war would not just be a problem for Jordan but for the whole region.

"Jordan will suffer as a result of war in Iraq," Kawar said, "but not just Jordan. Countries such as Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Iran will also suffer. It is a problem for the region."

Kawar said he strongly believes Jordan and the surrounding region will not have a future if there is not peace in the Middle East.

"We must have peace in the Middle East," Kawar said, "and the United States has been responsive to the needs of the Arab nations."

Despite the tension in the Middle East, Kawar said Jordan will not jeopardize its relationship with the United States.

Kawar said relations between the United States, Jordan and all of the Middle East will succeed if the Eastern and Western cultures begin to look for similarities in their cultures and not differences.

Kawar said he believes if Jordan is going to grow as a nation it needs to become part of the global society.

Jordan has a population of five million people, but is limited in its natural resources, Kawar said.

"Our greatest resource is human resource," Kawar said. In an effort to improve this resource and become part of the global society, Kawar said Jordan is trying to improve the education of its citizens.

"We want to embrace technology," Kawar said concerning education in Jordan. "We want to focus on e-learning because there is so much knowledge in the world."

Kawar became Jordanian ambassador to the United States and Mexico on July 8. He studied at Boston College where he graduated in management financing and computer science.

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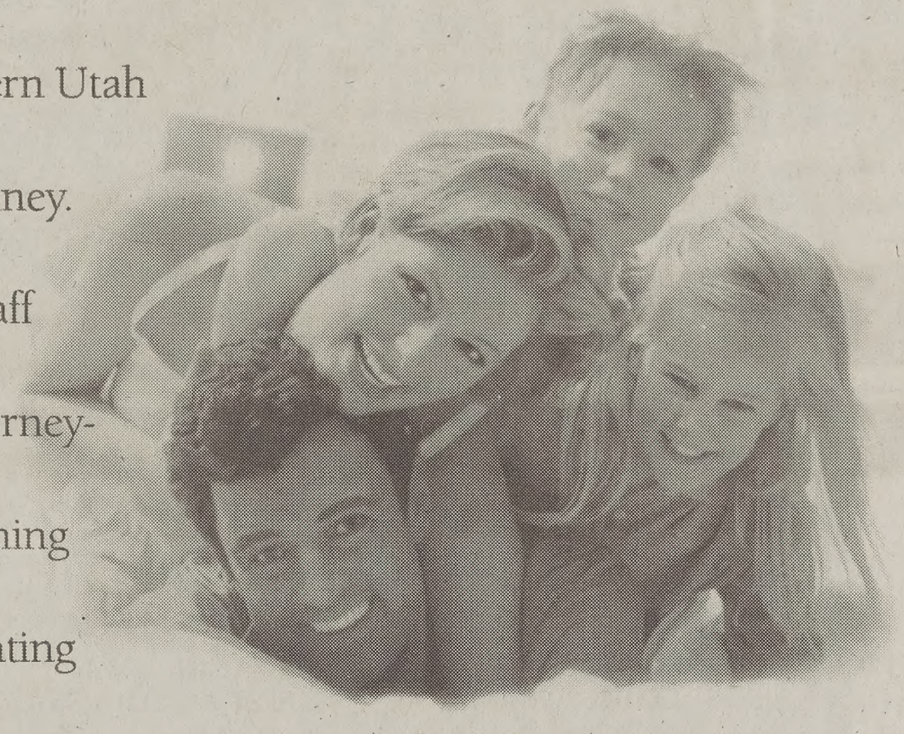

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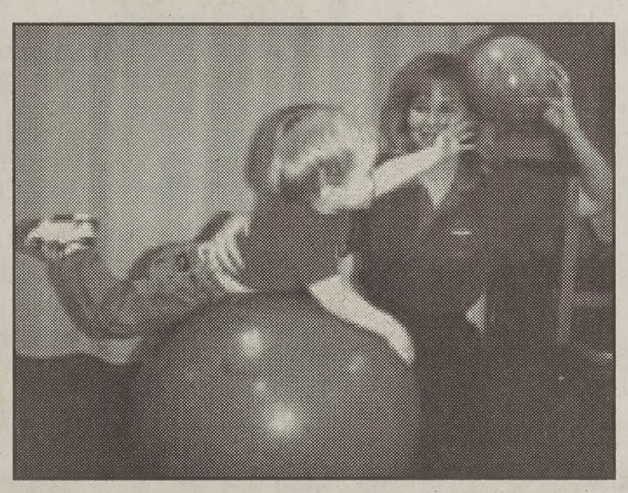

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Seventy-six Trombones

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Rich Reynolds of Provo High and other students from Utah high schools participated Tuesday in a marching band competition at BYU's Lavell Edwards Stadium.

Registration can aid in bicycle recovery

By SHEREE HALVERSON

Bicycle theft at BYU is on the rise, and BYU police say students are making the recovery of lost or stolen bicycles more difficult by not registering their bikes.

According to the BYU Police Department, 67 bicycles were stolen between Sept. 1, 2001 and Sept. 1, 2002.

Lt. Greg Barber, BYU's public information officer, says students need to register their bicycles at the BYU traffic office to make recovery of the bicycles easier.

"Registering your bike properly will make it a lot easier to find if it is stolen," Barber said. "We will give you a serial number which is essential in recovery."

BYU requires students to obtain a license if they want to park their bicycle on campus.

Students can get a license at the BYU traffic office for $1.

Jeanie Taylor, assistant records supervisor for the Provo City Police Department, said once a student registers their bicycle at BYU, the records are brought to the Provo City Police Department where the information is stored.

Taylor said lost and stolen bicycles are often turned into the BYU police or Provo police. From there, the serial number is placed in the computer and filed as recovered.

If a bicycle is stolen, Taylor said a student can call the Police Department with the stolen bicycle's serial number and the agent will look it up in the computer. In some cases, Taylor said the bike has been turned in, but if it hasn't the bicycle is put on a national search system for lost or stolen bicycles.

Barber said the FBI operates a national system of stolen property. Every police department in the nation has access to this search system, and can enter the serial number to recover a stolen bicycle.

"Agencies all over the nation call us to track down missing bikes," Taylor said. "If the bike is licensed properly and we know the name and information of the owner, we can more efficiently recover the bike."

Campus marketing organization trains students for real world

SASCM uses students to produce campus ads

By REBECCA SEDERBERG KELLOGG

A creative marketing group for many campus services is training student employees to meet situations they will face in the work world.

"It's kind of what President Bateman was saying recently concerning a student work-mentoring program," said Marlin Sharp creative media director and supervisor at Student Auxiliary Services Creative Marketing (SASCM). "It gives our students an opportunity to see what things will be like in the work world after BYU."

SASCM provides creative marketing services for Student Auxiliary Services — the physical support organization for BYU that includes everything from Dining Services to the BYU Bookstore.

"It's pretty much everything that isn't academic," Sharp said.

SAS Creative Marketing works exclusively with on-campus clients to help promote their services and products.

"Dining Services seems to use our facilities more than anyone," said Sharp. "A close second would be Outdoors Unlimited."

Many student employees at SASCM find that their job complements their schoolwork.

"This is the perfect work opportunity for real life," said Angela Palmer, 20, a junior in graphic design from Folsom, Calif., who has been working as a graphic designer and Web designer at SASCM since March 2001.

"Here you have to learn to work with clients, which is something you don't get in class," she said. "I don't think there is any place else that could prepare me better for my future — we learn to do things on our own."

In addition to enhancing their education, the student employees constructively contribute to an actual creative marketing group.

"I enjoy seeing the students learn new things, and I also enjoy the ideas they bring to the workplace," said Marie Withers, the creative director at SASCM.

Currently SASCM employs graphic design students, marketing majors do market research, and a computer programmer that helps with Web design. They also often hire English majors as copywriters, Withers said.

She said the mix of majors adds creative interest and creative diversity.

"It adds more ideas to the pot," she said.

Amanda Parrish, 19, a sophomore from Boston who is majoring in humanities, works in production.

She said she enjoys learning a little bit of everything and especially enjoys participating in meeting with the clients.

"I meet with five or six different clients a week just to touch bases and see if they have any concerns we can address," she said. "I think it does help me with my future. It helps me with my people skills."

The ratio of six full-time staff to 21 part-time student workers at SASCM means the student employees have a better student-mentor ratio at work than they do in the classroom. This c training has had positive pay for both the mentors and the dents.

"We train students for life," said SAS Creative Mar ing Manager Fraser Buck.

Buck related an incic where the training of SASC student staff helped them ceed in the real world:

"Waterford (a company does educational publicatic hired one of our student emp ees and then pulled him aside asked 'Are there any more c there like you?'" Buck s "Kind of a nice complimen the young man as well as to well prepared he was."

SASCM was involved in promotion for the New Stuc Orientation, which Sh described as a cooperative ef with Student Life and BYUSA is also responsible for many the SAS department advertis posters in the corridors of WSC.

"We used to only do a few those," said Sharp. "Now hard week goes by when we don't giant posters for one area another."

Sharp cited the Signat Card campaign as the most s cessful project SASCM has ticipated in.

"When the program first st ed, we created color posters said 'Signature Card is Eve where.' It really wasn't at t time, but we were thinking Students said 'Hey-you can't it everywhere; just in f places,' but today it really everywhere on campus, only years after the campaign st ed," he said.

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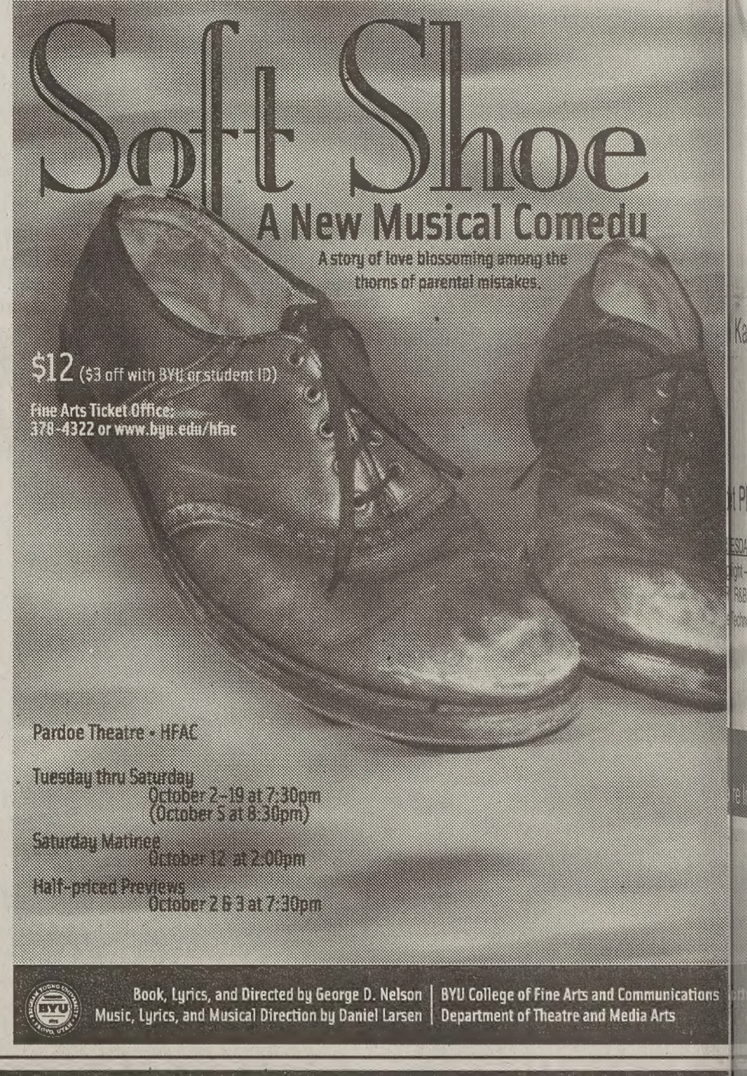
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By KEN DAHL

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Film Music Archives 's complete collection urs of Steiner's origi- recordings and his ten scores going all the way back to 1930. The collections were donated to BYU by his widow in 1981. D'Arc said these pieces are the flagship collection of the Film Music Archives.

The collection also includes the actual Academy Awards Steiner received for "Best Music Score" in "The Informer" (1935), "Now, Voyager" (1942) and "Since You Went Away" (1944).

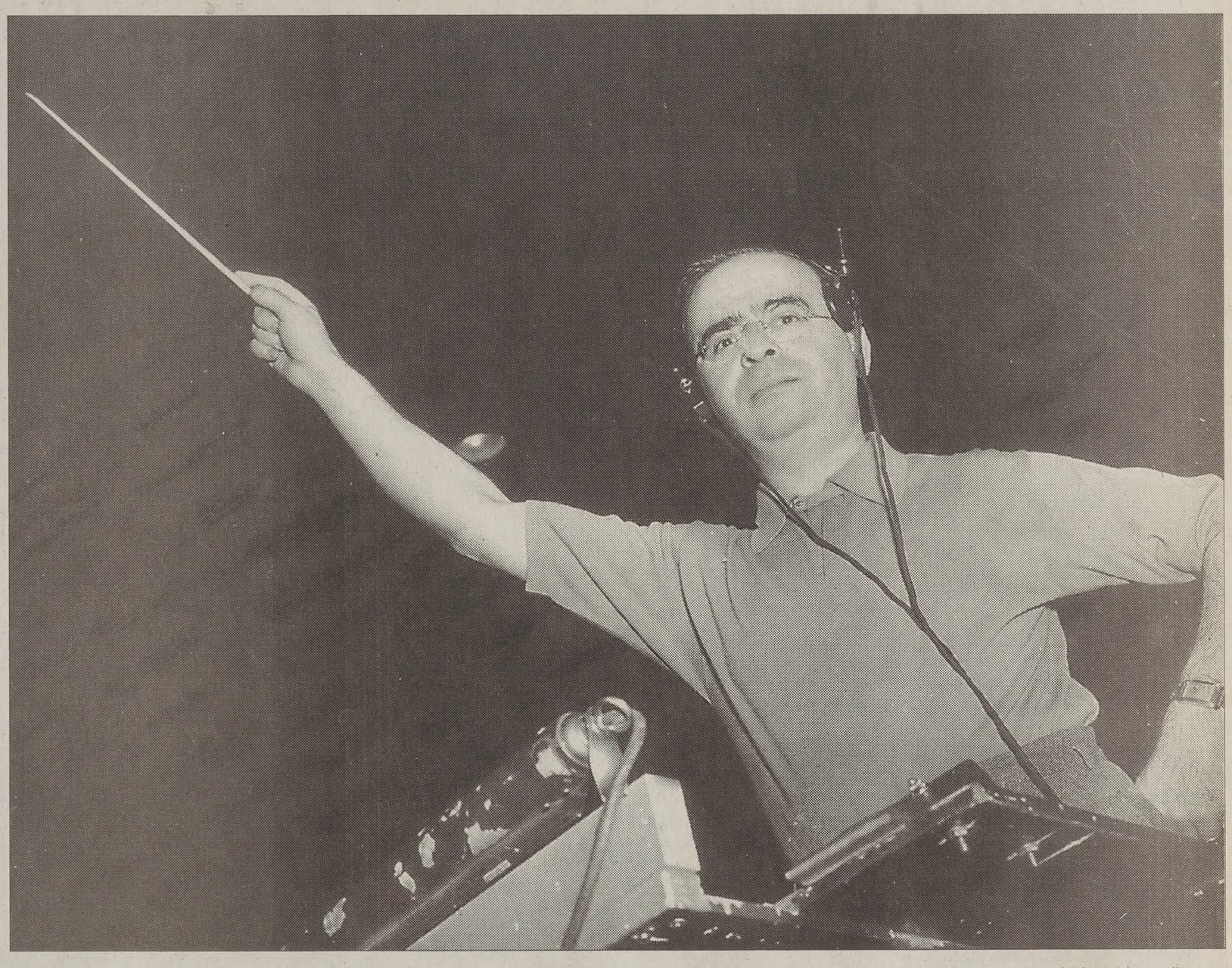
FMA is also hosting a symposium with speakers from various BYU departments and Ray Faiola of CBS Television on Oct. 24 beginning at 2 p.m.

The symposium will end with a showing of John Ford's historic film "The Lost Patrol."

"The producers felt this was such a macho, vigorous film that it wouldn't need music," D'Arc said. "When the producers first screened the film they were horrified. It was clear this film didn't have any pacing, nor emotional punctuation and they frantically called Steiner." Steiner composed and recorded the musical score for this film in eight days.

"Those who come to see the film can judge for themselves, what this film might have been like without any music at all and the difference it makes with the music in it," D'Arc said.

The audience will have a chance to see the film on the big screen at 7 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Auditorium.



Max Steiner conducts music for one of his movie soundtracks. Steiner composed scores for "Gone with the Wind," "King Kong" and "Casablanca." Steiner's complete collection of studio recordings, pencil scores and two Academy Awards are on display at the Harold B. Lee Library's Special Collections.

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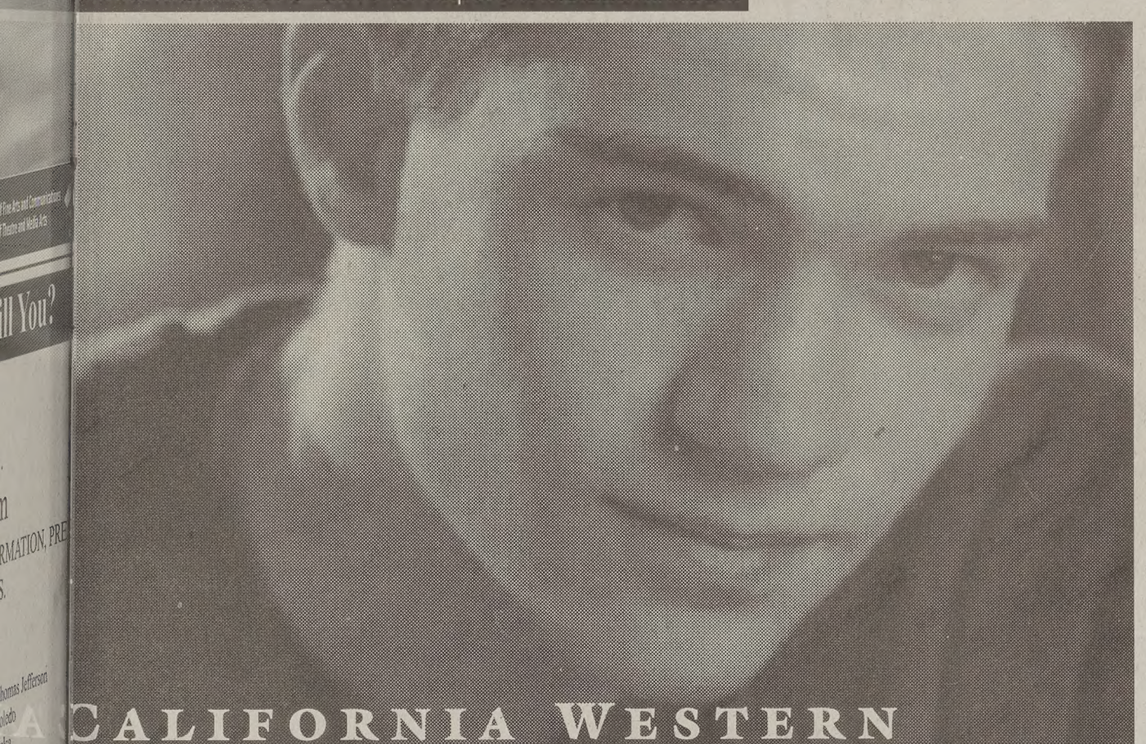

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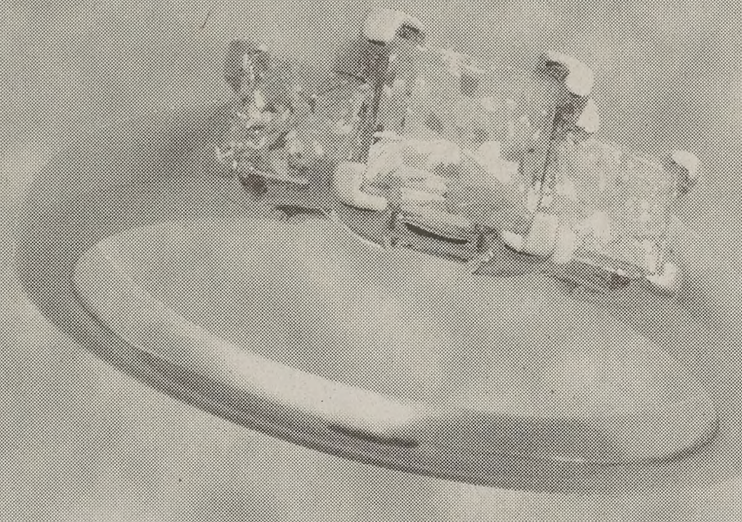

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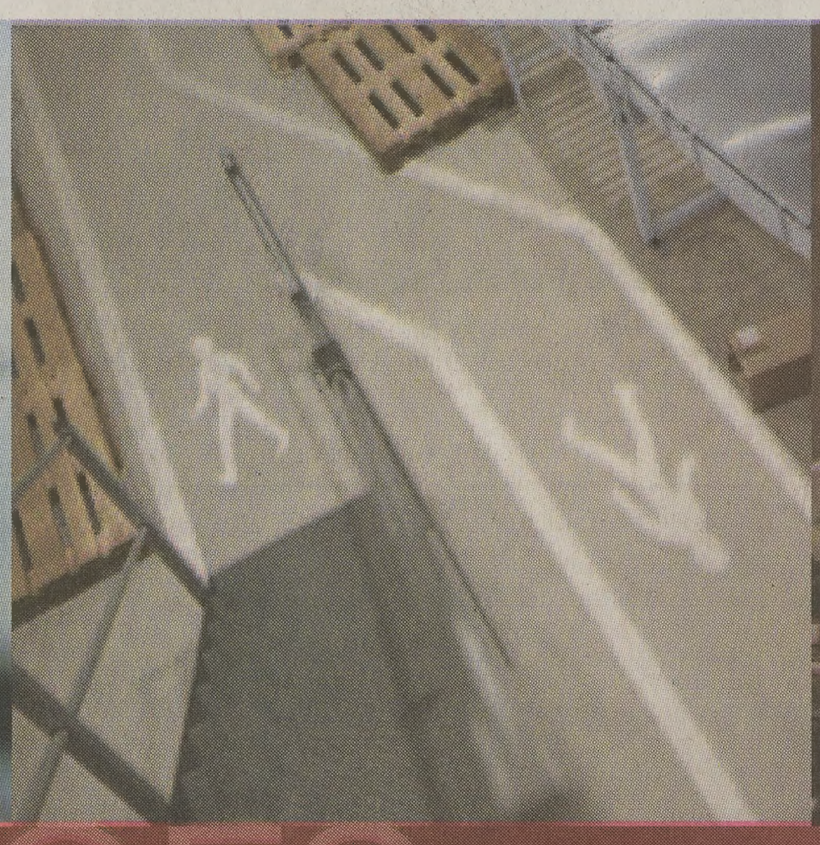

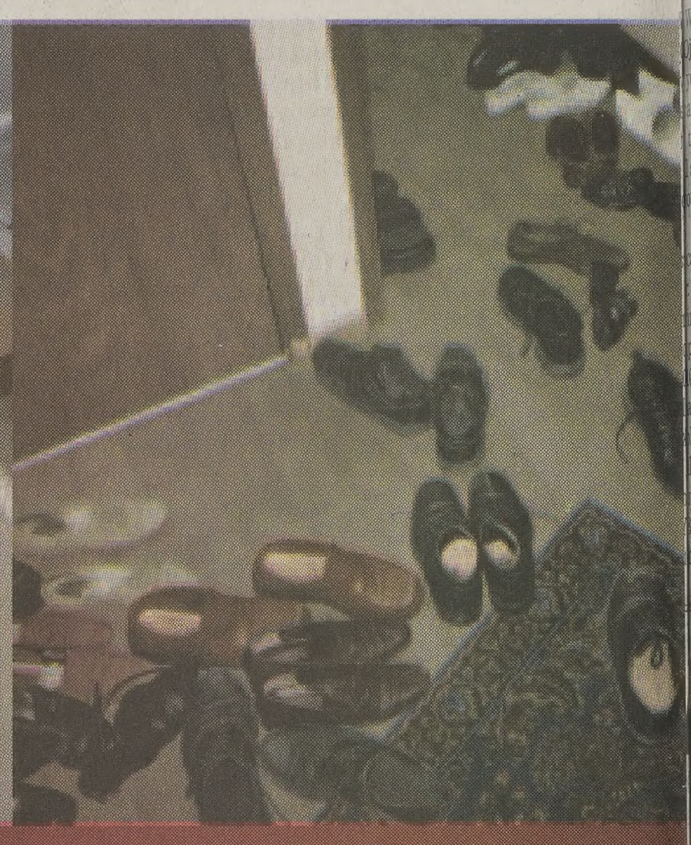

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WC play begins for soccer

By KURT PLASTER

ens Mountain West Conference play today ainst Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo. s not lost to Air Force in its five previous nd comes into the match riding a three- ing streak.

ce is not a team we can take lightly. They cal team and they fight very hard," junior dia Ojuka said.

ce is 5-7 this year and is coming off an 8-1 ta Barbara on Sunday.

dcons have been a tougher opponent at away this season. The Falcons are 3-3 this orado Springs.

ave great crowd support. All the cadets go eer them on," Ojuka said.

ugars need to contain Falcon sophomore Cookie Day. She is the current Mountain rence player of the week.

eived the honor for a career-best five point ce in a 5-4 comeback victory last week JC Greensboro.

ugars feel their non-conference schedule ed them for conference play.

played tough teams so far and in practice d everyone is just stepping it up," said forward Jaime Rendich.

ayed a lot of tough teams to start off the that conference play is here, we're excited ve believe we can win all eight conference iuka said.

ear we are coming in with more confidence n win games. We've scored seven goals in wo games," sophomore forward Krissa said.

g Cougar team is starting to gel out on

an see it in our play. We've been playing a Everyone is coming together more and we ag better as a team," Rendich said.

ared to two weeks ago, we've probably 0 percent improvement in our offense. We ly taking shots, versus two weeks ago we ing to pass it. Now we look to shoot," said.

atch is the third of six straight road U will play its second conference game of against Wyoming, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Katie Gabbert dribbles the ball down the field during the game against Cal State - Northridge. The Cougars begin MWC play today as they take on the Air Force Falcons in Colorado Springs, Colo. After the Air Force game, BYU continues conference play when they head to Laramie to face the Wyoming Cowgirls.

IceCats face off in Washington

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

The Provo IceCats are on the road today, beginning their first extended road trip of the season.

The team opens the trip in Spokane, Wash., playing three games in three days.

The IceCats face Washington State tonight, the University of Idaho Friday and Eastern Washington on Saturday night.

"We just thought that if we're going to make the trip, we should play three games in order to make it worth our while," said Amy Fager, the team's General Manager and scheduler. "We want to get the most bang for our buck, so to speak."

The road trip will present many challenges for the IceCats, as they will have to travel and play three hard games on successive nights.

Provo will also have to overcome the visiting team disadvantage because it will be playing Washington State and Eastern Washington on their home ice.

According to the team's conditioning coach, Jed Hanson, the team's biggest challenge will probably be endurance through the three games.

"Any time you have three games back to back, you need to look at a player's endurance and strength," Hanson said.

"This is only our third game of the season, so the players aren't as conditioned as they will be later. This will be an eye-opener," he said.

However, Hanson expressed confidence in the team's ability to meet the challenge and play well, crediting a year-round conditioning program that has kept the players in good shape.

He said the trainers plan to focus on proper nutrition and massages to reduce soreness after the games and increase performance.

"I think they can stand up and perform," Hanson said. "The players say they feel stronger, and I think they'll do well. It's just a matter of making sure that they know what is required of them."

One advantage the IceCats have is that they have already played two games this season, and are coming off a huge win over Long Beach last week.

These will be the first games of the season for the three teams they're facing. According to assistant coach Patrick Perrett, that could be very beneficial to Provo.

"We've got two games under our belts, so we have some experience and we've been able to try some new things out with our line," Perrett said.

Perrett also said the team has added three new players to the roster this week, and all of them are capable of starting for the team.

He said the addition of talent and experience has helped the confidence level of the team heading into the weekend.

"We've got a good chance to come away with three wins this weekend," he concluded. "The team's really confident, and they're executing very well."

ngels, Giants pick up wins in league playoffs

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onds was smack in the middle ing — driving in runs, scoring en flashing his temper in the onship opener.

delivered yet another big hit, key triple and later getting in a skirmish that nearly o a real slugfest as the San Giants beat the St. Louis Cardi- dnesday night.

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Santiago, batting behind mered and drove in four runs, Lofton and David Bell also con- was 6-1 after three innings as tattooed Matt Morris.

the way Lofton admired his ver, that led to a high-and-tight next time around, emptying aes and bullpens.

had to be restrained by several , a coach and an umpire after spinning away from reliever Mike Crudale's fastball in the fifth inning.

Managers Tony La Russa and Dusty Baker, who a day earlier gushed about how much they liked each other, started screaming in a heated exchange that forced a pair of umpires to pull them apart.

About the only one to keep cool was Kirk Rueter. Born and raised right across the Mississippi River, he kept winning at the ballpark where he rooted for the Cardinals as a kid.

The big lead enabled the Giants to hold off a rally fueled by home runs from Albert Pujols, surprising Miguel Cairo and pinch-hitter J.D. Drew. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for a save.

Game 2 is tonight with Woody Williams, who hasn't pitched since Sept. 20 because of a pulled muscle in his left side, starting for St. Louis against Jason Schmidt.

So much for Minnesota's Metrodome dominance.

Darin Erstad and Brad Fullmer homered off Rick Reed as Anaheim built a six-run lead, and the high-flying Angels beat the perky, pesky Twins 6-3 Wednesday night to head home with a split in the first two games of the AL championship series.

A night after Joe Mays stymied Anaheim's high-octane offense in the Twins' 2-1 opening victory, the Angels got to Reed from the start. Erstad, the No. 2 batter, sent Reed's sixth pitch over the fence in right-center, where it landed 409 feet away — nestled in a stacked-up seat used for football games.

Anaheim tacked on three more runs in the second, two of them unearned because of a costly error by catcher A.J. Pierzynski — who couldn't hold on to a throw home after Reed caught a runner off first.

When the series resumes Friday in California, Jarrod Washburn pitches for the Anaheim against Eric Milton — who no-hit the Angels in September 1999.

With Tuesday's win, Minnesota improved its postseason record at the Metrodome — where grounders to shortstop can turn into doubles — to 13-2. Reed has two of the Twins' three postseason losses in the dome.

Anaheim found the solution: Get a big early lead to quiet those Homer Hanky-waving fans.

Reed, 1-3 in seven career postseason starts, gave up six runs — four earned — and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Minnesota Twins second baseman, Luis Rivas, throws to first base to turn a double play as Anaheim Angels runner, Darrin Erstad, is out at second in the first inning during game one of the American League Championship Series Tuesday in Minneapolis.

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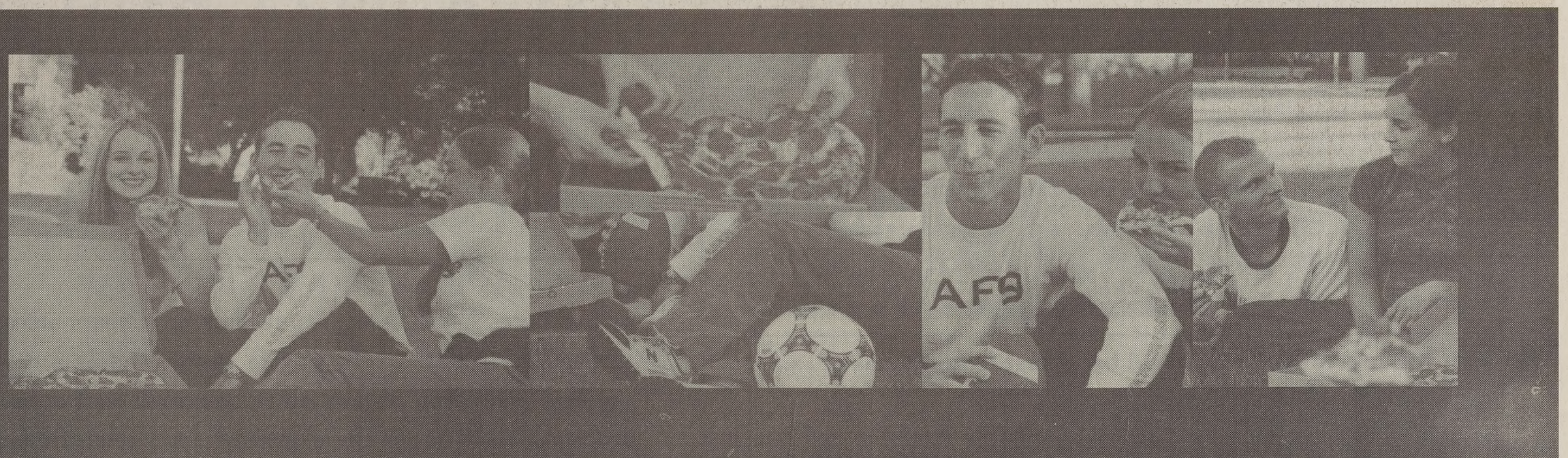

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Freshman finds his role

By JOE EVANS

Signing to play with a six-time national champion program, most freshman don't expect a lot of playing time, let alone start every single game.

Freshman defender Clay Christenson came to BYU hoping just to make the roster, but he has exceeded his goals.

Christenson has started every game for the undefeated BYU men's soccer team and is making an immediate impact to the team.

In the first game of the season, Christenson was fouled inside the penalty box. His foul allowed the Cougars to score their first regular season goal.

"He is a great defender," said head coach Chris Watkins. "He comes to compete every day at practice."

"Clay comes with a physical presence that most freshman don't utilize," assistant coach Brian Jolley said. "His transition from the high school game to the university level has been smooth."

Christenson has no regrets on his decision to come to BYU even after being recruited by several Ivy League schools.

"It's been great! Coming to BYU is the best thing I could have done. Once I made my decision to come, I didn't look into other options," Christenson said.

Even though coming to BYU made Christenson sacrifice any hopes of an athletic scholarship, he still feels that helping the Cougars defend their national title has been worth it.

"It's an advantage for my college career to be on the team," he said. "It's just great to be able to come to BYU and play a sport you love with some awesome players."

Christenson is accustomed to competing at the highest level, according to his father, Jed Christenson.

"When Clay was 17, he played on a club team (Northern United) that won the U.S. Nationals and represented the country in Italy," Jed said.

While in Italy, Christenson played against 20-and-under teams from Europe including the national teams from France and Italy, and Barcelona, ranked No. 1 in the world.

As a four-year starter, Christenson led the Jordan High Beetdiggers to the Utah 5A state championship and was named MVP by the Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News.

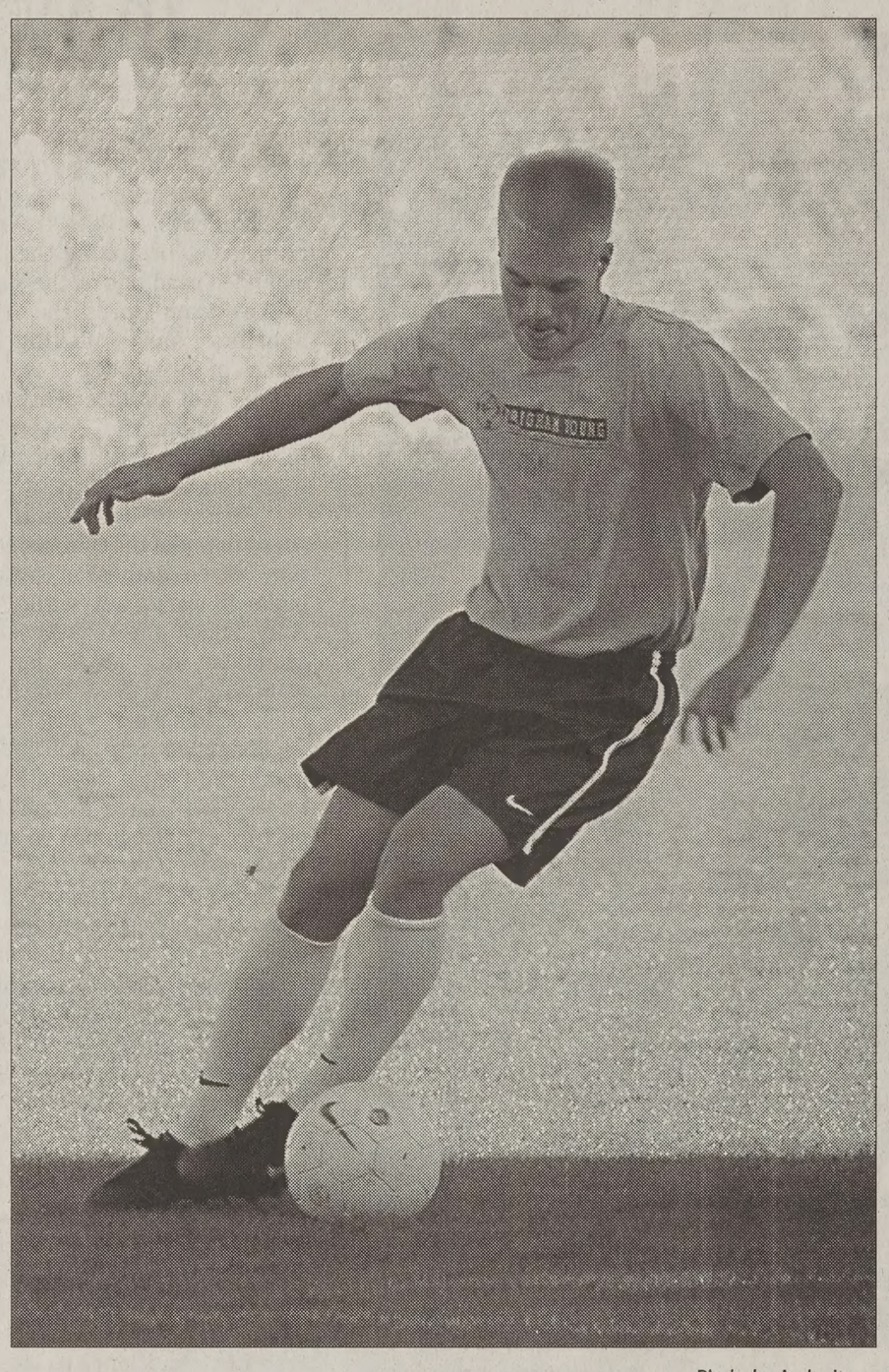

Photo by Andy Jones

Clay Christenson works on his footwork during practice. Christenson is a true freshman who found a starting role on the men's soccer team. Before coming to BYU, Christenson led his high school team to the Utah state championship.

"Clay is just amazing," said his Jordan High coach John Carper to the Deseret News. "I can't tell you how much I love the kid and how great he is."

Christenson enjoys the proximity of his family which he wouldn't have had he gone elsewhere.

"My parents are my biggest supporters and they come to every game," he said.

Although Christenson has had an immediate impact on the team, he understands that there is so much room for improvement.

"I just want to continue to improve and I see myself getting better," he said.

Christenson hopes to play an important role in helping the team to a seventh national club title.

Women and men's g... come up short in tourn...

By JENNIFER WINN

Despite a strong early start, the men and women's golf teams struggled in final rounds of their tournaments this week, both finishing eighth.

The men's team had little room for mistakes as it entered the second day of the tournament only one stroke ahead of California and three strokes ahead of Stanford at the Club Glove Pepperdine Intercollegiate tournament.

Windy conditions and poor course management by the Cougars cost the team dearly Tuesday as its lead fell from fifth to eighth.

"It's the kind of golf course that if you hit one bad shot you're going to get at least a double bogie," BYU head golf coach.

True freshman Daniel Summerhays was the top individual Cougar for the second consecutive tournament.

"He's a gutsy player who finds a way to shoot a good score," Brockbank said.

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Top Florida rivals go head to h...

Associated Press

Florida State at Miami on Saturday should be an easy pick: Miami, by a lot. On the surface, it makes sense.

Top-ranked Miami (5-0) is riding a 27-game winning streak and usually comes up with an exceptional effort at home in the Orange Bowl. No. 9 Florida State (5-1) has a shocking loss to Louisville and was far from impressive in a 38-21 win against Clemson last Thursday night. The Seminoles have lost their look of invincibility.

In rivalry games, though, never count out the underdog, no matter how dire the circumstances. On Sept. 21, for example, Florida beat Tennessee 30-13 despite given little chance to win at Knoxville.

Florida State hopes to pull off a similar stunt. 'Noles coach Bobby Bowden says he could use another two years to prepare for the 'Canes, but then gives every indication his team will be ready.

"You're playing the best," Bowden said. "Your coaches know that we've got to be very detailed, and things like that, for this game."

There's certainly enough incentive for Florida State. First, a loss an... noles are out of the national t...

Second, it's personal. Mia... the last two meetings, and lastl... win ended the Seminoles' 54-... unbeaten streak. Also, six ... State's 20 losses since 1990 ... against Miami.

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Cross Country heads to Arizona

By AMYANN RUPP

The women's cross country team is heading for the sun this weekend to the Arizona State University Invitational.

The team is running their final tune-up race prior to post-season competition.

The Cougars are coming off a first-place win at the Great American two weeks ago followed by last week's bye.

"We have a lot of depth, I am not saying that we will win this meet but we are certainly going to try," Coach Patrick Shane said.

Top Cougar runners for Friday's race are sophomore Lisa Antonelli, junior Amy Lyn Bair, junior Angela Benson, senior Jaime Lynn Cottle and senior Kristen Ogden.

"Amy Bair and Kristen Ogden have done particularly well in practice," Shane said. "I would expect them to be some of the top people to look forward to in the race."

The Cougars look for a competitive race against No. 6 ASU and No. 17 Northern Arizona University.

The race is at Kiwanis Park in Tempe, Ariz. beginning at 4:45 p.m. with the women's 5K.

At the ASU Invitational, BYU will also run against Colorado State University—Hayward, Gate Way Community College, Mesa Community College, Phoenix College, Pima Community College and Scottsdale Community College.

All-American senior Jesse Kindshi and All-American senior Lindsey Thomsen have yet to run a race this season.

Shane said he is holding them off to race next week at Pre-Nationals in Terra Haute, Ind.

"I don't think we need to run our top runners this weekend," Shane said.

"Because the teams that will be there, it is a more developmental meet — it gives athletes the chance to carry the banner and be counted upon, to be the go-to-person, that brings out the best in people," Shane said.

Shane said he's using this race as a gage of how his women are doing.

The Cougars have not run in the ASU Invitational in 10 to 12 years, Shane said.

"Since Stanford had a change of meet schedule, this meet just fit in our schedule," Shane said. "We wanted to run this weekend, and we will."

In Tuesday's national poll the Cougars continue to be ranked first, followed by Stanford, Michigan State, Colorado, Boston College and ASU.

"We have a good team and we know that," Shane said. "Other people recognize that and it is better to see that than be ranked No. 25."

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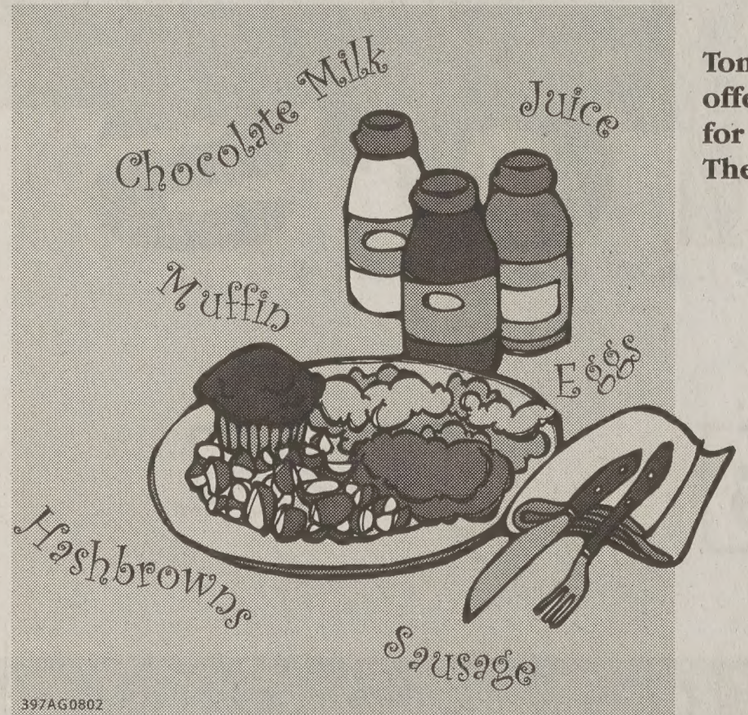

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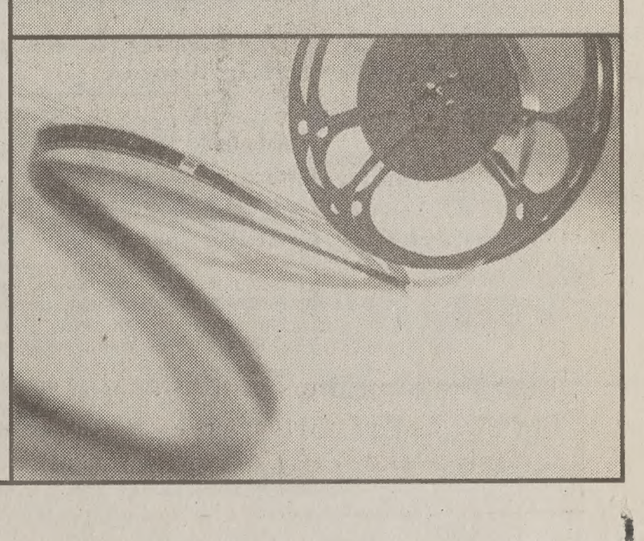

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Recipe of the Week

COOKIES 'N' CREAM BROW

CREAM CHEESE LAYER:
1 **Package (8 oz) cream che**
softened
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp vanilla extract

BROWNIE LAYER:
1/2 cup butter or margarine m
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup baking cocoa
2 eggs
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp vanilla extract
12 cream-filled chocolate sa
cookies, crushed

In a small mixing bowl, be
cream cheese, sugar, egg and
until smooth; set aside. For b
layer, combine butter, sugar
cocoa in a large mixing bowl
well. Add eggs, one at a time
ing well after each addition.
bine flour and baking powder;
to the cocoa mixture. Stir in
and cookie crumbs. Pour
greased 11-in. x 7-in. x 2-in.
pan. Spoon cream cheese m
over batter; cut through batter
knife to swirl. Bake at 350 d
for 25-30 minutes or until a to
inserted near the center come
with moist crumbs. Cool com
Yield: 2 dozen.
(You won't want to frost these brownies, since the marble top is too pretty to cover up

NUTTY APPLE SALAD

2 cups cubed tart apples
2 cups thinly sliced celery
2 cups halved seedless grape
1 cup miniature marshmallo
1/3 cup cold evaporated milk
1/2 tsp sugar
1/4 tsp vanilla extract
3 TLBS mayonnaise
3 TLBS peanut butter
1/2 cup mixed nuts, optional

In a large bowl, combine a
celery, grapes and marshma
In a chilled mixing bowl, bea
until frothy. Add sugar and v
Beat in mayonnaise and peanu
ter. Pour over apple mixture; s
til coated. Cover and refrig
Just before serving, stir in nuts
sired. Yield: 12-14 servings.

VERY CHOCOLATE BROWI

4 Squares (1 oz each) unswee
chocolate
3/4 cup butter (no substitutes)
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup coarsely chopped waln
TOPPING:
1 cup (6 oz) semisweet choco
chips
1/4 cup water
2 TLBS butter (no substitutes
1 cup whipping cream, whipp

In a microwave or double boile
chocolate and butter; cool for
nutes. Add sugar; mix well.
eggs and vanilla. Add flour; mi
Stir in the walnuts. Line a 13-i
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grease the foil. Pour batter int
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nutes or until a toothpick ins
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completely. For topping, melt
olate chips, water and butter in
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Fold in whipped cream. Spread
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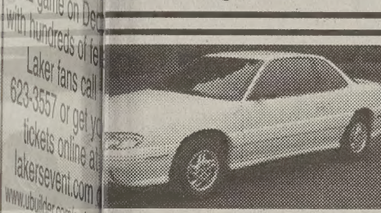

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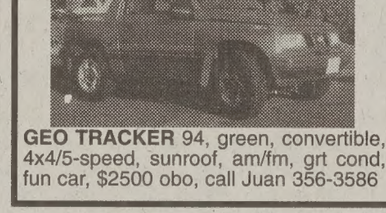

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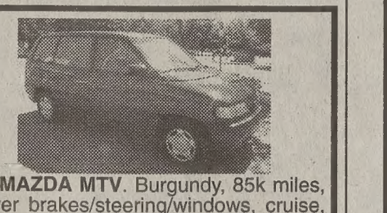

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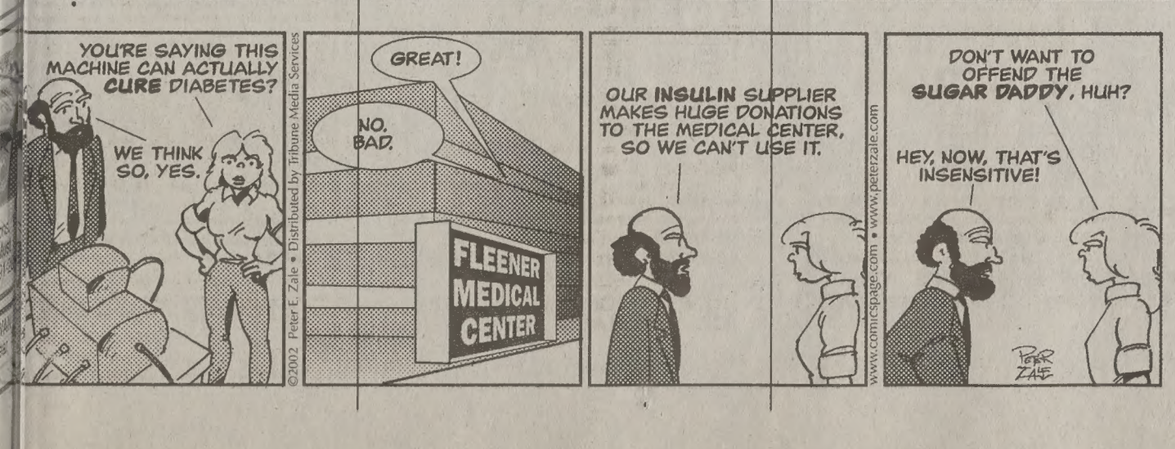
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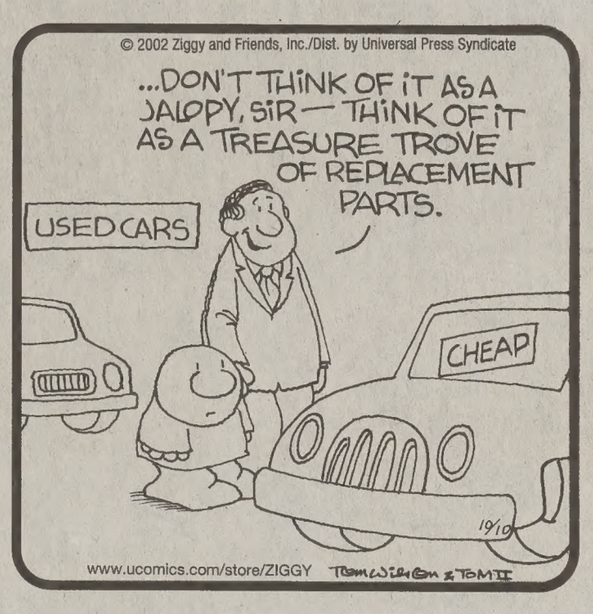
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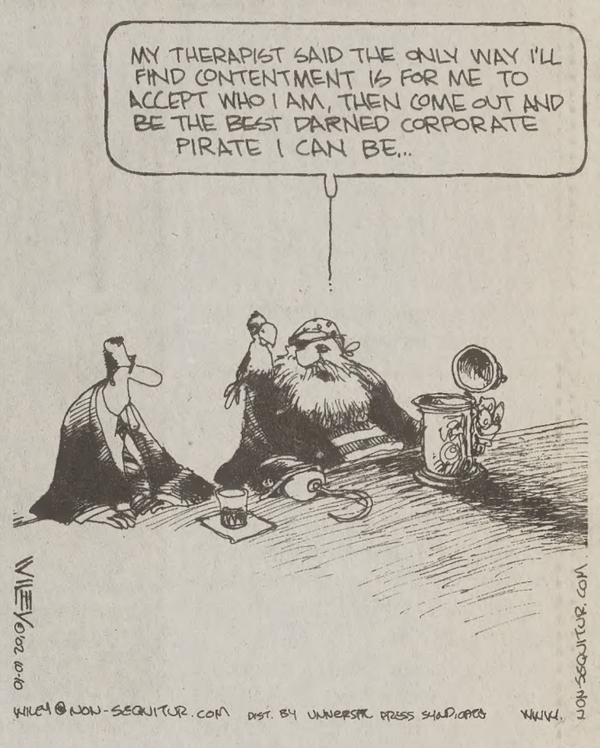
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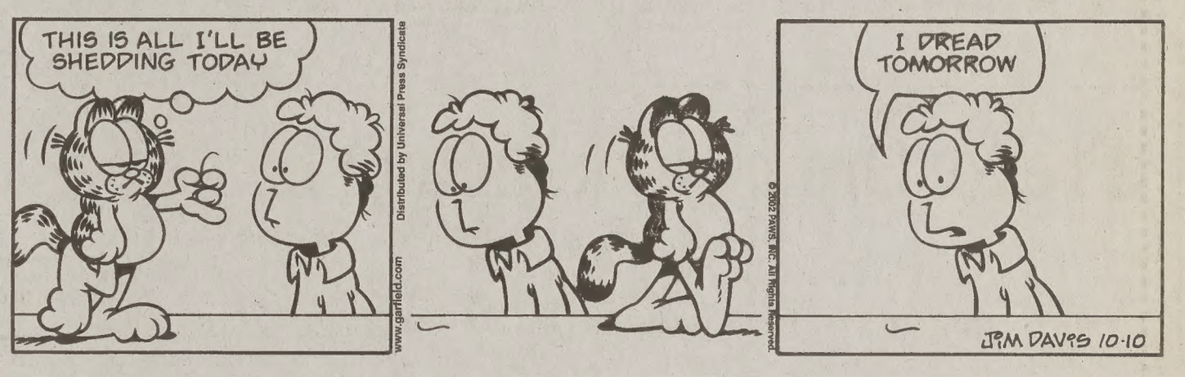

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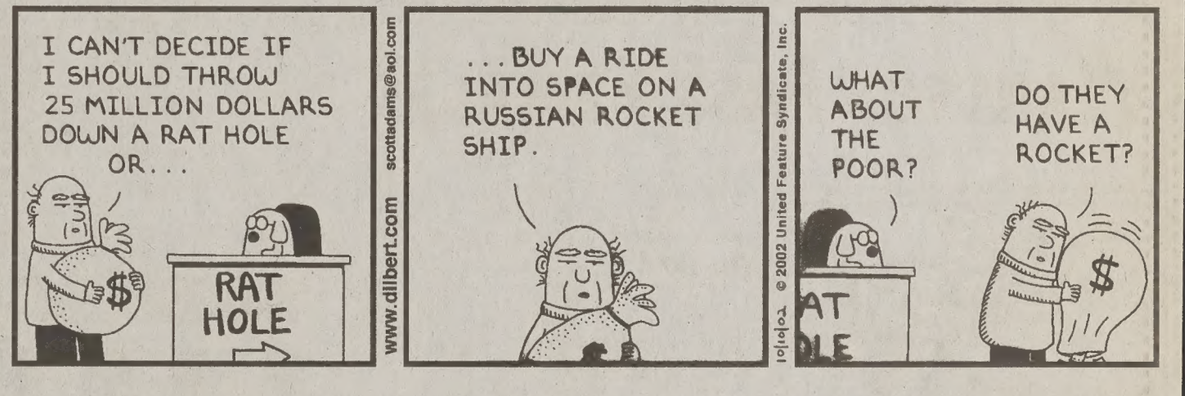
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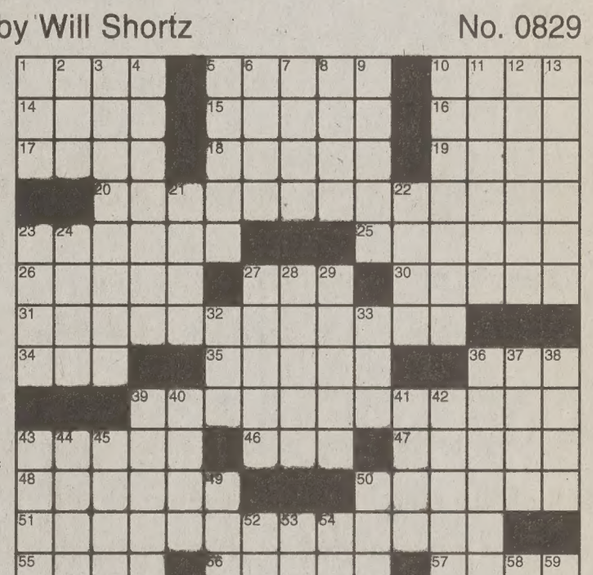

Puzzle by William Schaub

ACROSS

1 Political group
5 ___ it out
10 God of the Canaanites
14 Highlands hillside
15 Tamarack tree
16 Planting unit
17 Telegraph, say
18 Less cordial
19 Takes another direction
20 Baseball All-Star Game playing field?
23 Delphi figure
25 She loved Lancelot
26 "Enough!" in El Salvador
27 Player of "As Time Goes By," in film
30 Hold the floor
31 Scoundrels' society?
34 Subway relatives
35 Get rid of
36 China's Chiang ___-shek
39 Tool used in royal gardens?
43 Without delay
46 Common ID
47 Item in a cheek pouch
48 Korean War rifle
50 Bother incessantly
51 Shea Stadium's locale?
55 Bit of seafloor flora
56 Stir
57 It's about a foot
60 Litter leaver
61 Spring sign
62 An eternity, seemingly
63 Gets darker, in a way
64 Slip
65 Wool sources

DOWN

1 "The Jackie Gleason Show" shower
2 Live and breathe
3 Court order
4 Calcutta conveyance
5 Lowlife
6 City by a lake of the same name
7 Land of literature
8 Did perfectly
9 Paroxysm
10 Quarters for shopping
11 Source of gum arabic
12 Silvery white
13 Renter
21 "Let's not forget ..."
22 Baffin Bay hazard
23 Storybook starter
24 Pitch's partner
27 Path to poverty, with "the"
28 Starting stakes
29 Georgia city
32 Org. that may request a recall
33 TV band
36 Has the skill
37 Pearl Mosque locale
38 Fails to be
39 Some iconic gems
40 Shut (up)
41 Xanadu resident
42 New Testament miracle cry
43 In shock
44 Spanish dish
45 Whence Catherine
49 Home of the Blue Monster golf course
50 Symbols of silliness
52 Roman meeting places
53 Leno line
54 Swiss army knives have several
58 Lunchtime, perhaps
59 Suffix with seer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Santaquin still repairing after mudslide

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Since the slide, the entire Santaquin community has been working to clean up and prevent future disasters.

Though recent rain answered Utahn's prayers, it also brought fear of future floods and disasters to Santaquin.

After a mudslide devastated the community Sept. 12, the east bench region of Santaquin was declared a disaster area. Enormous amounts of mud cut through the neighborhood severely damaging property.

Since the slide, Santaquin City and the U.S. Fire Service said the entire community has been working hard to prevent future disasters.

"We've done what reseeding we could possibly do," Joe said. "But when the weather warms up, we can do more rehabilitation work."

Santaquin City Engineer, Shawn Fulmer, said mudslide prevention plans are under way.

"We are creating diversions," said Fulmer. "We plan to build debris basins and ponds to divert and store the flow down of water."

Fulmer said he feels the city can control the water, but Mother Nature will have to control the mud.

Ron Carter, Santaquin City manager, is trying to help homeowners gain compensation.

"We have been working on a number of issues since the event, both in the way of cleanup and recovery to further mitigation efforts," Carter said.

Despite his efforts, Carter said the Santaquin City disaster failed to qualify for low-interest loans from both FEMA and SBA funding.

For a defense mechanism, Santaquin authorities have urged homeowners to purchase flood or earth movement insurance for future disasters and mudslides.

"We are a resilient community," said Carter. "We have strong individuals and families here."

Authorities said the slide occurred because of brush fires and heavy rains causing erosion.

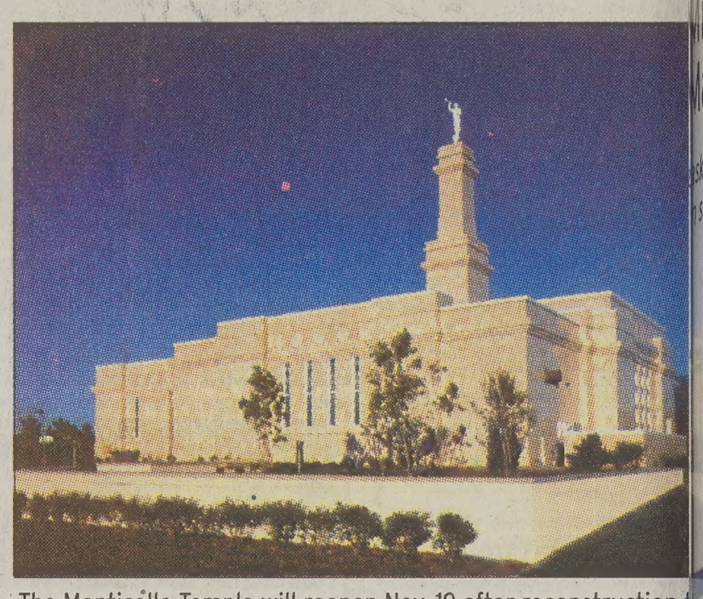
Kathy Joe, representative for the U.S. Forest Service, said there are factors that can cause mudslides.

"It depends on how hot the fire burns, how fast they go through the area and how much destruction occurs to the plant roots," Joe said. "If a fire of this magnitude occurs, there is nothing to hold the soil in."

Joe said there are several areas in Utah on alert because of the drought and statewide fires.

"The area behind Springville, where the fire was in July, is the main area of focus," Joe said. "Panguitch and areas just south of Cedar City could have problems, depending on the slope of land. "

"We could also have some problems on the east slope of the higher Uinta Mountains," she said.



The Monticello Temple will reopen Nov. 19 after reconstruction f
accommodate the higher number of temple patrons.

Monticello Temple grows with patrona

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

After eight months of renovations, the Monticello Utah Temple is nearing completion, again.

It is one of only three temples to utilize the smallest of the three designs announced by President Gordon B. Hinckley in 1997, said Dale Bills, spokesman for the Church.

Now, a little over four years later, the Monticello Temple is expanding because the needs of the patrons have outgrown the existing temple's capacity.

"Because it was the first small temple built by the Church, they did not have a model to go by," Temple President Lyle Adams said.

Adams said the Church realizes now that the Monticello Temple needs to be made larger.

In a recent general conference address, President Hinckley urged members of the Church to utilize temples.

"These wonderful buildings of various sizes and architectural designs are now scattered through the nations of the earth. These temples have constructed to be used," dent Hinckley said.

Bills said one reason the Monticello Temple is enlarged is to handle the workload. Adams said bers are eager to do t work in Monticello.

The Monticello Tempr been closed for remodeli more than six months afte struction began in March

The temple will increa size from 7,000 square f 11,225, and will include ond ordinance room and ond sealing room.

Other areas have enlarged to accommod waiting room, offices fo ple workers and a laundry ity, Adams said. The Mon Temple district includes Monticello, Blanding Durango, Colo. It se 14,000 members of five s Adams said.

The open house wil Nov. 2 through Nov. 9, wi exception of Nov. 3. The t will be rededicated S Nov. 17. The temple is uled to reopen Nov. 18 for ed guests, and will be o all temple patrons No Adams said.

Provo, Orem rank among healthiest places to live

By ALISON HULSE

The Provo — Orem area is the second healthiest place in the United States for women, according to SELF Magazine's annual Healthiest Places Survey.

The final list was decided using 31 criteria including air quality, motor vehicle deaths, access to medical care, the number of health clubs and even days of sunshine per year.

After everything was totaled Provo/Orem came in No. 2 behind Stamford/Norwalk, Conn.

Lia Kallestead, a senior at BYU majoring in exercise science, said people here are exercise conscious, but not always as nutritionally conscious as they should be.

"Nutritionally we may not be eating as healthy as we think we are," Kallestead said.

SELF created several other lists as well including Healthiest Eating, Unhealthiest Eating, Fittest and Least Fit.

Of these other lists Provo/Orem ranked No. 1 on Fewest Cancer Deaths. The magazine attributed this to the fact that residents smoke 75 percent less than average and consume 80 percent fewer alcoholic beverages.

Memphis, Tenn., came in as the No. 1 unhealthiest place for women to live.

Several low ranking cities of the past have been inspired to change.

Thanks to the efforts of local residents, some cities have managed to change their rankings. Evansville, Ind., on the "most unhealthy lifestyle" list for 2001, and Fort Wayne, Ind., on the "least fit" list for 2001, were both able to move several slots up the scale.

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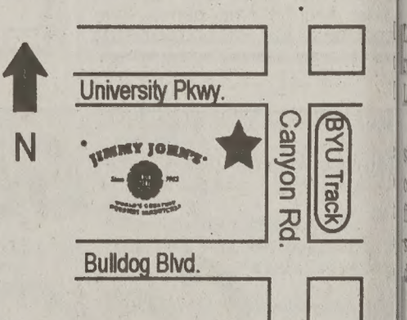

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